

GROWING WITH GRIMSBY

The Grimsby Independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

VOL. LIX—No. 39

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GET PREPARED FOR V-DAY

Laying Plans For Big Celebration

Efficient Committee Of "Go-getters" Are Working On Elaborate Set-Up For A Big Time — Bands, Bonfires, And General Hilarity To Be The Order Of The Day — Church Services To Be Held — Get Out Your Noise Makers And Grotesque Costumes.

Very quietly, but efficiently, a small committee of Grimsby "go-getters" have been working on V-DAY plans. The time is getting short, but everything is shaping up in good style.

There will be parades, bonfires, band music, and general all-around good old British hilarity. Above all, there will be worship of Thankfulness in Grimsby churches.

This committee is not too optimistic as to when V-DAY will come, but believes that it is within 10 days to a month's time. Therefore it is laying its plans but it must have the help of the public.

The people in general are asked to prepare now, do not delay, for the big day. Get all your noise makers out and in working shape. Prepare your costumes. Get your ears and trucks ready for any kind of

(Continued on page 3)

More Land Gone Into The Lake

Severe Damage To Lake Bank At West End Of Beach — Ravine Bridge Will Have To Be Moved.

Heavy erosion of the lake bank at Grimsby Beach has taken place again this spring. There has been no erosion east of the tennis courts, according to George Fair, Park Manager, but there is bad erosion west of the tennis courts and particularly west of the ravine.

The bridge crossing the ravine is now on the edge of the bank and will have to be moved back about 30 or 40 feet. This will be the third time that Mr. Fair has had to move this bridge back, in the 35 years since he came to the Beach, every time for the same reason, land erosion.

Having watched this rapid erosion of land since 1910, Mr. Fair has come to the conclusion that it is not so much the storms and the washing of the lake that is

50 Years Ago

Just 50 years ago this morning — April 5, 1895 — at three o'clock, all Grimsby was aroused by the clanging of the fire alarm. The Carpenter Basket Factory was ablaze. It burned to the ground and was never rebuilt. It was the first factory in Canada to manufacture fruit baskets. The old rambling frame building stood on the vacant land and the land now occupied by the Heathcote Electric, on Main west at the top of Palmer's hill. Another stone building adjoining, that housed the Mechanics Institute, was also burned. The books were all saved. That building belonged to the Mabey estate. Then as now, Grimsby had a crack fire department but they did not have the equipment and facilities to fight a big blaze like Chief LePage and his men now have.

NEW HYDRO RATES

When the reduction of Hydro rates were announced last month Domestic users of electricity actually received a larger reduction in their rates than what was announced at that time, owing to the fact that Domestic users pay Sales Tax and when the rates were reduced naturally the Sales Tax amount reduces, thus the Domestic user gets a greater reduction on electric bills than just the amount of the electric charges. The Sales Tax does not apply on commercial lighting.

Davey Thomson, Manager of the Grimsby Hydro System has kindly provided The Independent with samples of old and new accounts for both Domestic and Commercial consumers. Here they are:

COMMERCIAL LIGHTING SERVICE

OLD RATE						
Consumption	Kilowatt	Hours	Service Charge	Gross Bill	Discount	Net Bill
487 KW.	@ 3.2c	0.7c	\$1.31	\$11.30	\$1.13	\$10.17
	263	224				

NEW RATE						
Consumption	Kilowatt	Hours	Service Charge	Gross Bill	Discount	Net Bill
487 KW.	@ 2.3c	0.7c	\$1.31	\$8.93	89c	\$8.04
	263	224				

Net saving to the consumer \$2.13.

DOMESTIC LIGHTING SERVICE

OLD RATE						
Consumption	Kilowatt	Hours	Sales Tax	Gross Bill	Discount	Net Bill
180 KW.	@ 3.5c	1.1c	39c	\$5.25	53c	\$4.72
	120	60				

NEW RATE						
Consumption	Kilowatt	Hours	Sales Tax	Gross Bill	Discount	Net Bill
180 KW.	@ 3.5c	1.1c	32c	\$4.28	43c	\$3.85
	120	60				

Net saving to the consumer 87 cents.

HIS WIFE'S GOOD COOKING IS WHAT KEEPS HIM YOUNG

Herb. Lindensmith Rotund And Jovial Despite His Arduous Duties As C. N. R. Agent At Grimsby, — No Grey Hairs.

35 YEARS' SERVICE

He Has Reached His Majority As a Grimsby Resident And Can Soon Be Called An Old Timer.

Now he can take his place among the citizenry and lay claim to being an Old Timer. He has reached his majority.

You may not realize it but Herb. Lindensmith, the Guardian Angel of the Canadian National in Grimsby, has become of age in Grimsby. He landed in this town of progress and prosperity 21 years ago in February and we must say he has been a good and dutiful citizen in every way, even serving for some years as a Water Commissioner.

"Lindy" will soon have 35 years service to his credit with the Grand Trunk—Canadian National system, including the years he served overseas in the First Great War. When he took over Grimsby station he relieved Steve Bradley who was transferred to Port Credit where he still is, with three sons and a daughter in the armed services.

Despite his arduous duties, particularly in the fruit season, "Lindy" is still rotund and good natured with not a grey hair in his head. He claims this is because of his righteousness. We claim it is because of his wife's good cooking.

Having sold his property a year ago on Ontario street he was forced to move to the township to reside but will build a new residence in the Althison Terrace sub-division this summer.

A New Twist

Old Rastus settled himself in his chair and addressed his wife: "Yes sah, Gal, dat boss done cut wages half in two again. Some ob de boys is kickin' might pow'ful 'bout it. But I ain't goin' to kick none. Way I figgers it—half, of sumpin is better'n all of nuffin."

Santa Claus Has A New Factory

Will Also Manufacture Fruit Picking Ladders Which Have Been A Scarce Article

Grimsby's Santa Claus has moved his toy factory from the Scott and Sangster building on Mountain street to the upstairs portion of The Independent building and is branching out.

Wm. Clare in August 1943, opened up his toy making factory in Grimsby and since that time has turned out a tremendous quantity of wooden playthings for children, and grown-ups, and when he could secure the proper material, a high grade type of venetian blind.

Now he is branching out with a line that will prove to be popular with the fruit growers of this and other fruit districts. "Bill" has produced a new fruit picking ladder, made of British Columbia fir and ironed and strapped in such a manner, that it is without a doubt the strongest and yet the lightest article of its kind that has yet been offered the grower.

There has been a great scarcity of fruit picking ladders the past four years and this new product will no doubt find a ready sale. All sales and distribution of this ladder throughout Canada will be handled by the Canadian Package Sales Co. Limited.

Who Holds The Winning Ticket

Somewhere in Grimsby and the district there is a lady or a gentleman customer of the Dominion store that is holding a ticket that is worth a \$5.00 War Savings Certificate.

This ticket was secured by the customer when shopping at the Dominion during War Stamp week. The number is 159-792. If the holder will bring the ticket to Manager Hart of the Dominion store he will forward it to Hamilton and a \$5.00 War Savings Certificate will be sent to the lucky winner.

They Brought Honors To Grimsby Fifty Years Ago



Since the days of the Old Forty and the Bucket Brigade, Grimsby has always been noted for having crackerjack fire departments. The one pictured above was just as good an outfit in its day as our present up-to-the-minute brigade. This photo was taken half a century ago. In the years 1895-45 this company was the grand championship Hook and Ladder running team of Ontario and Western New York and won many contests all over the province and New York state. 50 years ago this morning they fought one of the worst fires in the history of the Village of Grimsby. Read about it elsewhere. Can you name them? Can you tell where the picture was taken? Some of these men are still alive today and have sons that are members of fire departments. Let's hear from you.

WHY SHOULD LINCOLN BE THE NEW ASSESSMENT GUINEA PIG

OLD FORTY CREEK HAS GONE DEEP SEA, EVEN TO FISHING

"Dad" Farrell A Sherlock Holmes

To Date He Has Picked Out 13 Of The Kids In The Sucker Wading Picture.

That picture of the men and boys wading for suckers that has appeared in The Independent the past two weeks caused a lot of head scratching and furrowing of brows, yet no one has been able to name all the kids. The men were easy but the kids were the stumbling block.

Unfortunately the original picture was somewhat faded hence a real good reproducing cut could not be secured for printing, otherwise the faces of the youngsters would have been much plainer.

However "Dad" Farrell with the assistance of a pair of binoculars and some powerful microscopic glasses has succeeded in picking out the following kids: "Dad" himself, Mel "Trouble" VanDyke and his hammer (although Erwin Phelps argues that it is a hatchet), Earl Cornwell, Sr., Lloyd Cornwell, Harry Lewis, George House, Roy "Bunch" Hewitt, J. Orion "Bones" Livingston, Bert Mabey, Charlie Davis, Fred Dowser, Harry Dowser, Frank VanDyke. It is not likely that the rest of them will ever be named.

Grimsby Weather

Week ending at 8 a.m. Monday, April 2nd:

Highest temperature	75.5
Lowest temperature	36.0
Mean temperature	55.5
Precipitation	2.17 inches

For month of March:

Highest temperature	75.5
Lowest temperature	18.6
Precipitation	4.60 inches

For Some Unexplainable Reason Millions Of Smelts Have Come Up The Creek From The Lake This Spring.

SUCKERS CROWDED OUT

How Come They Are In The Lake — They Are A Sea Fish — Kids And Men Have Had A Fishing Spree.

Deep sea fishing in the Old Forty. Who would ever thought that such a thing as that could happen. It has and the catches that the men and kids have been making are almost phenomenal.

For some unknown reason there are smelts in Lake Ontario and the past week the creek up as far as the Queen Elizabeth bridge has been crammed full of these finny creatures. There have also been some further up the watercourse but not nearly so thick, but a little bit larger in size.

Men and boys with dip-nets made out of burlap, old pans and

(Continued on page 3)

Returns Home

Pte. W. E. Farrow, who enlisted from Grimsby in September 1939, and went overseas with the Royal Regiment of Canada, in December the same year, is home on rotation leave but does not expect to return overseas.

He had resided in Grimsby for about three years previous to enlistment, working for Gordon Hannah at the Hotel Grimsby. He served 18 months in Iceland and the rest of the time in England, age keeping him from the European theatre.

While in England he married and expects his bride to arrive in Canada shortly. At present he is staying with friends in St. Catharines but hopes to make Grimsby his permanent home.

County Council Would Be Well Advised To Leave Well Enough Alone As County Is Now Well Equalized.

ONLY A BOOK THEORY

Unfair And Impracticable To Assess Grape Land In South Township The Same As North Grimsby — Location Counts.

(This article specially written for The Independent by Harold G. Mogg, ex-Reeve and ex-County Councillor of Grimsby. Considered by the Ontario Department of Municipal Affairs, one of the best posted authorities on assessment in Ontario.)

May I at this time make a comment upon the article appearing in a recent issue of your paper on the proposed new County Assessment Scheme and the reactions thereto of Mr. William Mitchell as chronicled in your paper.

I do not hesitate to state that many citizens in Lincoln County and more particularly North Grimsby, no matter how much they have disagreed with Mr. Mitchell in the past, will agree on his stand against the new county assessment scheme. Mr. Mitchell has been recognized as a fighting, fiery individual and one who is not afraid to make a stand on any subject upon which he is conversant. Truly he has a first hand knowledge on fruit farming and its relative values. He

(Continued on page 7)

Red Cross Away Over Objective

Final figures of the local Red Cross Campaign have now been released by Miss Ann Crane, treasurer of the fund.

Grimsby's objective was \$7,500. This sum was topped by \$1,177. Grimsby's grand total subscription was \$8,677.25.

Well done, and thank you.

The Independent Increases Size

New Format Will Give Greater Service To Readers And Advertisers — Paper Has Suffered All The Vicissitudes Of Newspaperdom In Its 60 Years Of Life, But This Time There Will Be No Retrogression, We Must Go Forward With Grimsby.

With this issue, The Independent doffs its small town clothes and steps up into the "big city" size of news papers. This is necessary in order to give 100 per cent service to our readers and our advertisers and to keep pace with the growth of Grimsby, "The Biggest Little Town in The World".

From the first of October until the 22nd of December last year, every issue of "Lincoln's Leading Weekly" except one, was a 10, 12 or 16 page issue, and it was only the storm of December 12th that stopped the paper from being a 20-page issue for its Christmas number, this because scheduled advertising plates for that issue failed to arrive, owing to disrupted mail and express service.

For some years The Independent has been a six column (Continued on page 3)

Cigarette Fund Has Fine Record

In Four Years \$3,000 Has Been Received And Spent—900,000 Smokes Have Gone Overseas.

Grimsby Chamber of Commerce Cigarette Fund under the supervision of "Cammy" Millyard has completed four years of operation and has without a doubt been one of the best organized best conducted funds of any description that Grimsby has ever had.

During that four years that Fund has received and dispersed \$3,000. That means that 3,000 parcels of 300 cigarettes or a grand total of 900,000 cigarettes have gone overseas to Grimsby boys. That is a great showing and every Grimsby citizen should be proud of it.

(Continued on page 7)

Residents Want Curb And Gutter

Robinson Street South Property Owners Petitioning Council To This End Before Street Is Paved.

A petition is being circulated among the residents of Robinson street south, asking the Town council to construct curb and gutter on that street, if an when, the street is paved.

Councillor Inglehart has provided in his 1945 budget of the Board of Works a considerable sum of money for the rebuilding of this street, but the work will not be done unless it is done properly and that is an impossibility unless curb and gutter is constructed.

The curb and gutter would be built under the Local Improvement plan whereby the property owner

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Graduated



Sergt. Donald Watt, R.C.A.F., youngest son of Rev. W. J. and Mrs. Watt, Grimsby, who received his Pilot's wings at No. 2 S.F.T.S., Uplands, on Wednesday last. He has two brothers serving in the R.C.A.F.—(R.C.A.F. Photo).

The Grimsby Independent

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True independence is never afraid of appearing
dependent, and true dependence leads
always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

Fools and their Victory Bonds are soon
parted. Save them. Buy more Victory
Bonds.

A NOBLE TASK

It is hoped that the fine spirit which prompted the attendance of fifty men and women at the meeting of the Lincoln County War Services gathering last Wednesday night will gather strength when needed in the years to come, comments the St. Catharines Standard. The committee has dedicated itself to the rehabilitation, recovery and general help of every man from St. Catharines and the county who has served his country and Empire.

Except for the Canadian Legion which has done, and will always do, a grand job, it may very well be said that civilian enthusiasm in helping returned men from the last war evaporated all too quickly. May the same never be said when the boys and girls come home in this conflict.

No matter how generous government aid may be for the returned man, no government can re-fit the individual back into peace time pursuits. That task is a character study in itself in hundreds of cases. As we understand it, the War Services Committee will apply the personal touch, the intimate study when required. But it is a fallacy to believe that the returning men want anything more than the homes they left the homes they dreamed of in their long vigil across the seas. They do not expect Utopia; but they do want employment for which they are fitted and capable.

Putting these thousands of men back into contentment is going to be difficult. They have lived in the hard life of outdoors, under every freak of weather and climate. They will find, on their return, many entrenched in jobs which will not be given up lightly, and which they well might envy. But every man and woman who has served overseas deserves some priority when it comes to rehabilitation.

Thousands of private employers, hundreds of big companies, and the chartered banks of Canada as one example, are going to do their bit in this human salvage and recovery job. In the case of the banks, employees come back from the war in probably, better status than before they went.

The Lincoln County War Services Committee—there could be a better official title for this noble task—should have the support and the personal interest of all good citizens. To those who have served and have disrupted their lives to the end that generations to come will not have to suffer, let something better than lip service be offered in return. Let it be good and kindly action. It will pay the greatest of dividends to this community and to the country at large.

SO SORRY, NOW

The St. Thomas Times-Journal does not mince words when it flays the leaders of the Liberal-C.C.F.-Communist axis for their statements following the dissolution of the Legislature. They all lined up in the first place with "calculated deliberation and malice aforethought" to defeat the Drew government and they have proved unable to take the licking they got themselves. The home newspaper of "Mitch" Hepburn has this to add:

Having killed the government they now wish they hadn't. They have since found that this act of political murder was unpopular and that public opinion is against them. They have been crying for an election, and now that they have got it they don't want it. They have hoisted themselves with their own petards, and now that an election is inevitable, they must soon tell the public what the issue is. We don't know where they will find a workable one.

We agree with Mr. Jolliffe about one thing, and that is that an election is undesirable. But he and his untrustworthy conspirators have forced it upon an unwilling electorate. It is the result of pinhead, nitwit, irresponsible and wanton leadership.

And that last sentence, in any man's language, is a pretty fair vocabulary.

A GOOD REPORTER

Veiled criticism about Britain's Prime Minister, how he barges right into all the big shows, if and when they let him, should not exclude the fact that Mr. Churchill is one of the best reporters in history and one of the greatest living masters of the English tongue, written and spoken.

It is the hope of millions of people that Mr. Churchill will be spared to write what he has seen at first hand, and has gone through, in this greatest of all human tragedies. His books about the First Great War were classics.

There is no doubt that he is looking forward to still greater production, if he survives a few years the strenuousness which he is now undergoing. "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," by Edward Gibbon, an M.P. in the 18th century is still regarded by all scholars as a masterpiece.

The Churchill legacy to posterity will be the story of the survival of free peoples and the Gethsemane endured that freedom might live.

BRITISH LABOR DEBUNKS SOCIALISM

The nationalization of industry has always been the objective of the British Labor Party, and Herbert Morrison, as a labor leader, must have advocated it on many occasions. But Mr. Morrison has held the position of Home Secretary in the British Cabinet for some years, and his experience in framing legislation affecting business enterprise has led him away from the old-fashioned notion that the economic activities which sustain a nation can be effectively carried on by government departments.

British trade unions which have framed post-war plans for their industries have taken exactly the same view. Such powerful unions as the Iron and Steel Federation, the Printing and Kindred Trades Federation, the Boot and Shoe Operatives' Union, the Cotton and Textiles Unions, the Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, the Furnishing Trades' Union, and even the Union of Post Office Workers, all agree in explicit repudiation of the idea that their industries should be run by government departments. The Post Office Union, in fact, is actively campaigning for a plan to transfer postal and telegraph services from the control of the Postmaster-General and his department to a controlling body constituted on the lines of a public utility company.

This rather astonishing development is a clear indication of the revulsion in Britain against the bureaucracy of Government departments. Mr. Morrison himself, in a preface to a recent report of the Fabian Society, rejects nationalization of industry as a matter of immediate practical politics. Speaking as one with administrative experience, he says that he does not believe such a scheme could be carried out, even if the people voted for it.

These facts were recently published in the New Zealand Labor paper, The Standard, and Prime Minister Fraser was asked by the editor to comment on them. This is what he said: "State ownership in itself would not solve the problems of industry, and the transfer from a private employer to the State as an employer certainly would not solve the problem of the democratic control of industry." Experience teaches.

MUST WE WORSHIP IN MISERY?

We understand that there is an occasional church in the world that has reasonably comfortable seats for the parishioners. The great majority of churches, though, have about the most uncomfortable seats known to modern civilization, thinks the editorial writer in *Colliers Weekly*.

They're as hard as nails, to begin with—or at any rate as hardwood—and usually they are pitched almost at right angles. The seats are too narrow and the backs are too low, so that it is downright misery for a person of other than normal build to occupy them for any length of time. One intriguing fact about that term "normal build" is that most people don't have it, so why it is called normal is beyond us.

We suppose the idea is that you should not be too happy when in church; that the flesh should be mortified so that the mind and soul may meditate the more profoundly on higher things. If this is the reasoning, it seems faulty to us. Our feeling is that you have a better chance to throw yourself into a mood of meditation, reverence and true benevolence when you are not distracted by thoughts of how cramped your legs are or how long it is likely to be before your backbone snaps completely in two.

We wouldn't favor deep leather club chairs for everybody in all the churches. The initial cost and upkeep would be too great, probably, and there might be too much dozing off during sermons that weren't overly vigorous.

But why couldn't church seats be as comfortable as those in the average theatre or auditorium? We can't see how that could do aught but help most communicants attain and keep the proper frame of mind while the services proceeded; and it might increase church attendance, at a time when we understand many churches would welcome such an increase.

'WAY BACK WHEN

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

In the March 1st issue of The Independent, in this column, appeared an article about the first Pullman car being constructed in Canada. Last week The Independent received a very pleasant letter from Mr. George A. Kelly, Vice-President of The Pullman Company, Chicago, Ill., refuting this statement and enclosing a brief history of the first sleeping cars ever built, as compiled by Department of Public Relations of The Pullman Co. We are pleased to publish this story in this column, also to draw our readers attention to the fact that The Independent is a world-read newspaper.

CANADA ERRS IN CLAIMING FIRST SLEEPING CAR

During the last few years a number of Canadian newspapers and magazines published articles claiming that the first sleeping car originated in the Dominion and not in the United States. The easily verified chronology of sleeping car history proves the fallacy of this assertion, but the story persists. Canadian writers have assumed that George M. Pullman claimed the invention of the sleeping car, which he never did. He was, as history records, the most farseeing and practicable developer, and was the monarch in his field at the time of his death in 1897.

The first sleeping car ran on the Cumberland Valley Railroad (now part of the Pennsylvania system) in 1837, between Harrisburg and Chambersburg, Pa. It was a remodeled day coach and had a center aisle from end to end. Ordinary seats occupied one end, next were two sections of three berths each on both sides of the aisle, a total of 12 beds. During the day passengers faced each other across the aisle. At night the seat formed the lower berth, the hinged seat back was raised to form the middle bed, and the upper was a shelf lowered from the low roof, against which it rested at an angle of some 45 degrees during the day. The sections were separated by wooden partitions; and the rear portion of the car, a compartment for women only, had a door to insure privacy. The women's room had two longitudinal day seats, as in the men's section, but with hinged extensions that hung down in the daytime, and were propped up at night to form double beds. There were no berths above.

This crude but successful innovation was followed by other railroads during the next 10 years. There was little improvement, however, as the "fixed" or "hinged bunk" styles prevailed, but passen-

gers could at least recline and keep warm with blankets and their own wraps. During the Fifties many men were experimenting, as the records of the United States Patent Office show, and improvements were noticeable. One of these pioneers was George M. Pullman, who in 1858 entered the sleeping car field by leasing existing cars and learning operation. In 1859 he remodelled two Chicago & Alton day coaches, known as Nos. 9 and 19, and placed them in service on that road. By combining his own ideas with acquired patent rights, he produced something better than his competitors. The seat cushions formed the bed basis, much as is the case today in standard-type sections; while the upper was lowered from the ceiling by rods and pulleys.

The Civil War interrupted Pullman's progress, but by 1865 he had 12 cars operating, each more refined and practical than its predecessor.

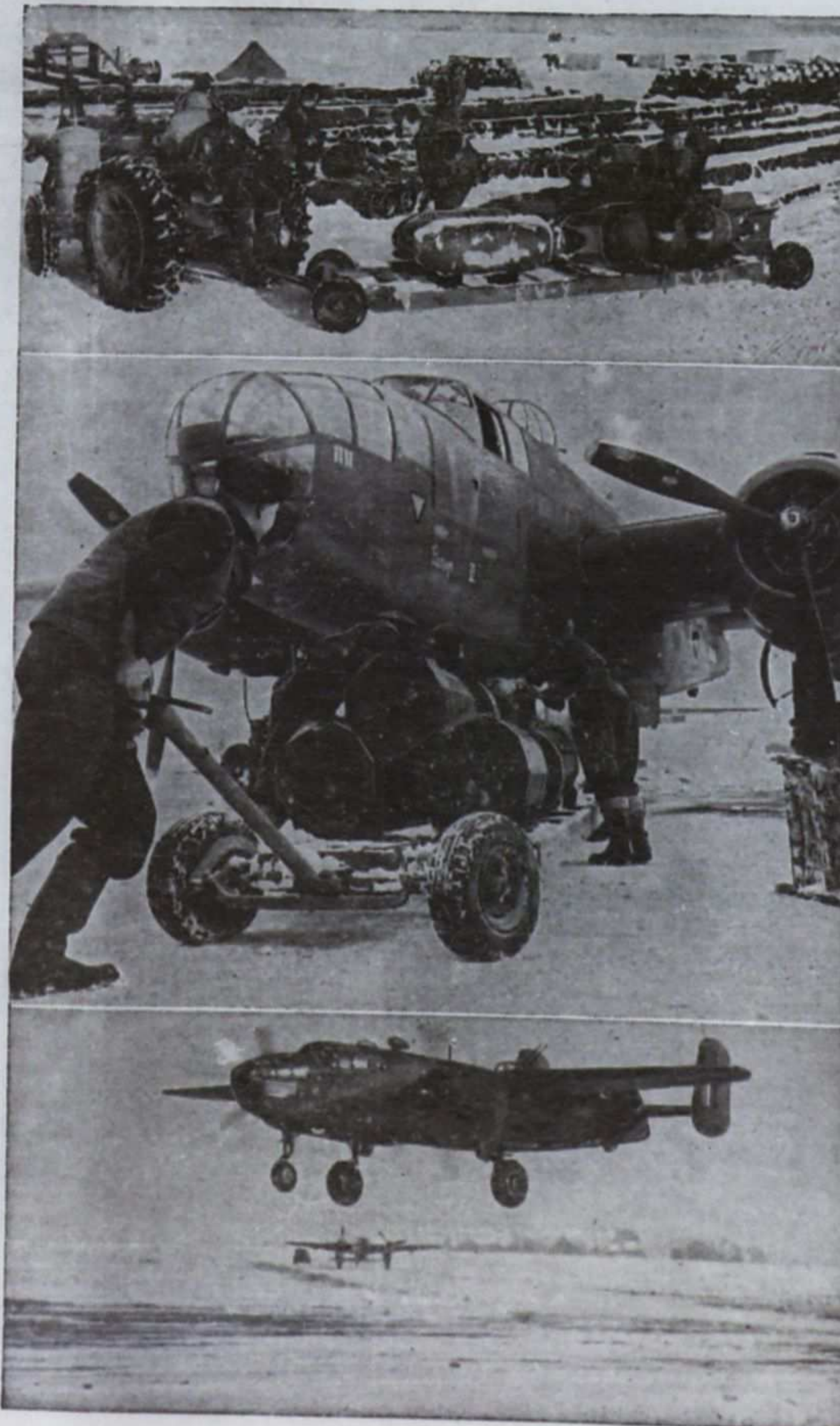
The Prince of Wales (later Edward VII) visited Canada in 1860 and found a private car ready for him. Construction started at Brantford, Ontario, in 1859, and, according to Canadian accounts, "it was fitted inside with lounges, chairs, and marble-topped tables, silk straw-colored blinds with spring rollers, and carpets. The car was 40 feet long and had brass hand railings. It had bunks for sleeping purposes and was, undoubtedly, the first sleeping car ever constructed."

The Canadian legend continues: "George M. Pullman was at that time engaged in the building of small frame depots in Upper Canada and was a frequent and interested visitor to the Brantford shops. It was after that that he began his designs for a new type of railway coach, from which the modern Pullman car has developed."

To reassemble the facts: the Brantford car appeared 23 years after the Cumberland Valley's first sleeper; not to mention the others that were running on American roads. As Pullman never "built small frame depots in Upper Canada," and in 1859 was launching his remodelled Alton day coaches in Illinois, he could hardly appropriate Brantford ideas, which included "bunks" as beds, an idea long discarded in the United States.

Pullman's 13th car was called Pioneer, and rightly since it was far ahead of anything on the rails in 1865. He had spent \$1,500 each on the remodelled day coaches, but all his capital, some \$18,000, went into the Pioneer. It was longer and higher, than any other car, its interior was in hard wood, the upholstery and carpeting were described as elegant; and by day and by night it was comfortable and practical as well as handsome. From then on railroad passengers demanded Pullman cars, and got them.

Mitchell Bombers Strike From Belgium



Pounding German targets on both sides of the Rhine from advanced airfields in Belgium, these Canadian flown Mitchell Medium Bombers help soften up the enemy for the big push aimed at Berlin. The top picture shows the snow covered bomb dump

with 1000 and 500 pound bombs being loaded on tractor drawn dollies. The middle picture shows a load of incendiary bombs and heavies being manoeuvred below the bomb bay of a Mitchell and at the bottom a bomber has been snapped as it sets off to blast its target in daylight.—(R.C.A.F. Photos).



The McIntyre twins on their tricycles.

Mayor Bull washing his own windows.

Frank Russ taking off storm windows.

Baby buggies thicker than street cars in Toronto.

Paint flying in all directions inside the Village Inn.

Strangers, plenty of them, seeking real estate agents.

"Honey" Shelton's store front has a new coat of paint.

Gord. Hannah getting a good cup of coffee in Rushton's.

"Red" Graham window shopping for garden seeds and tools.

The Easter Parade. Milady looking like a million in all her finery.

That eye-catching "Eggs For Easter" display in the Dominion store window.

Provincial Constable Hart taking a uniform to the cleaners to get it freed of Caistor clay.

Stoplight poles and superstructure in new Easter garb. Black base and upper works of yellow.

Kids flopping bicycles on the sidewalks and going away and leaving them for pedestrians to fall over.

School pupils still continuing the dangerous and illegal practice of riding their bikes two and more abreast through heavy traffic.

At long last the big "Muir's Shoe Store" sign has been taken down from across the top of front of "Honey" Shelton's store. Pretty fast work MacDougal, six months.

How To Become A Proof-Reader

(The Inland Printer)

An anxious inquirer having written to the Chicago Tribune to know what he should do to become a first-class proof-reader, received the following reply:

"To become a first-class proof-reader is a very easy task—so easy that the wonder is that more young people don't take it up instead of clerking or copying.

The first step is to serve an apprenticeship at printing, which will enable the student to discern any typographical irregularities.

A general acquaintance with history, poetry, music, biography, fiction, geography, the drama, et cetera, is important.

Politics should have attention, for you must be able to identify every man who has followed the business from Cain down to the present day. No matter whether he is the Premier of England, or the Caliph of Bagdad, or a Bridgeport "terrier"—you should have a minute knowledge of his public and his private life and be able to select the proper spelling from the half-dozen ways which the author is sure to employ.

Read, ponder, and assimilate Webster, the Bible, Shakespeare, 'Anthon's Classical Dictionary,' 'Roget's Thesaurus,' 'Lippincott's Gazetteer,' 'Hayden's Dictionary of Dates,' the cyclopaedias of Appleton, Zell, Johnson, and others, 'Bremisch-Neidersachsches Wörterbuch,' 'Brandtke's Slownik dokladny Języka Polskiego Niemieckiego,' and any other works of a solid nature that happen to be at hand.

During the long Winter evenings you might scoop in a few languages—say Greek, Latin, French, Hebrew, Russian, German, Chinese, Bohemian, and Choctaw.

The business is learned in a short time by any young man with a little perseverance, and affords constant employment (twelve hours seven days a week) at a liberal compensation (\$20), with frequent honorable mention.

When you have picked up the rudiments mentioned, if you don't conclude to become a college professor at \$5000 a year, call at the Tribune office and we will give you a desk. Our present proof-readers are hardly up to the standard."

Mainly For MILADY

Fooling The Government

The right to vote or the right to smoke, which would a girl rather have? Here, if she is 21, she can have both. In France, she can't. When tobacco was rationed by Vichy in 1941, women had to go without cigarettes. The De Gaulle government has given them the vote, but it didn't give them a cigarette ration. The result has been that many French girls have changed their sex by registering, for instance, as Henri, rather than Henrietta.

Piling Up Costs

Should a marriage license be renewed every year like a car license? A man from Nevada, where divorce is easy, thinks so, for he has taken out a marriage license every year for the last eight years. That doesn't mean he has had eight divorces. He has used his license to marry the same wife all over again. He is now in Michigan and is much annoyed because that state will not allow him to add to the cost of maintaining a wife and refuses him a new license.

Happy Man

A manless Eden is, of course, the reverse of a girl's notion of paradise. An Eveless Eden is, of course, different. One has been discovered by Ann Jacobs, a U.S. news writer. It is Ascension Island, an air station in the middle of the South Atlantic, and she was the only woman there amongst all its men. In spite of that, she didn't have any proposal of marriage during her five-day stay, and that may discourage girls tired of living alone who otherwise might make a bee-line for Ascension.

My Darling Clementine

There is a woman in Montana who is running her own mine. Her name is Camilla Gage. An extraordinary woman. Camilla was brought up in Paris, luxury's child. When her husband, a veteran mining engineer and owner died a few years ago, she found that the roof over her head was all tied up in lead and gold mines in Montana. She sat down and thought twice, then threw a few things into a suitcase. All she knew about mines then, was the ambiguous "Yes, dear," she had answered to her husband's chat about them. But she learned. She borrowed money and set to work. Now her lead-zinc mine, "Emma," is speedily ridding out of its former decline, paying. Running a mine, she says is a daily 48-hour job. Yet, with it, she finds time to collect for Red Cross, county war relief, Russian relief, help boy scouts, ladies' aid, be chairman for the American Women's Voluntary Services. She has two citations for paper salvaging, putting the county second per capita for the nation. In addition the miners say she is always "doing things for people," is just as likely to come back from town with a new spring hat for Mrs. X, as with the latest vogue in mine machinery.

A Break For Mothers

"A fun house on wheels" is the way Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Company describes its latest innovation for the postwar railroad period—a car designed to amuse and entertain children on long journeys.

Called on the blue prints the "junior club car" it contains about everything in the way of fun any child could ask. It has a slide, cave, puppet show, piano, toys and a host of other things that will make a youngsters' eyes pop.

Although the playroom is designed for children, parents will benefit in that they will be able to have their children entertained in this car under the supervision of an expert stewardess.

One of the highlights of the children's car is a curving slide, at the bottom of which an anchored and well-padded cushion insures a comfortable landing. Entrance to the slide is through a cave and up a concealed stairway. Another feature of the room is a marionette show on a miniature stage. Adjoining that is a huge papier-mache man-in-the-moon with an electrical winking eye.

For youngsters in a writing mood there is a blackboard with plenty of chalk as well as a desk and chairs. Another provision for entertaining tiny travelers is a miniature piano.

One of the special comforts of the car is a kneeling sofa. Youngsters always kneel on seats to look out of the window and now for the first time that favorite pose can be comfortable by scaling the sofa to the children's size and placing it longitudinally along the window instead of transverse to it.—Christian Science Monitor.

Place Women Among The Heroes

Although the Canadian Red Cross is a vast organization for the relief of suffering humanity, it is only as big as the women in the cities, towns and communities make it. For the Red Cross is organized neighbourliness—what a woman would do for the people next door if they were ill or in distress.

Throughout the world today in China, Greece, Russia and the other United Nations, there are neighbours who urgently need help. And it is the Canadian women — through their Red Cross — who will labour and toil that the cry for help may be answered. For the women of Canada are the unsung heroes of this war.

Day in and day out little groups of workers gather regularly to cut, sew, knit, quilt or perform such various other tasks which spell comforts and hospital supplies for soldiers and civilians alike.

Since the outbreak of war the combined efforts for these little gatherings have meant 39,000,000 articles of comforts and surgical supplies for the men in the Canadian Armed Forces and military hospitals. Canadian quilts have become famous among the people of Britain, who wrapped themselves in them for warmth when they spent their nights in the air-raid shelters.

In the days to come the peoples of the liberated nations will bless the names of Canadian women for their kindness and generosity in making life a little more bearable. Little children, deprived of homes, and perhaps parents, will be saved from disease and want to help build a better world for tomorrow.

Yes, the women of the Canadian Red Cross are the unsung heroes of the war, and they will have a place among the heroes of

Sailors' Delight



Aboard a Canadian frigate, H.M.C.S. "Grou" in Londonderry, Ireland, four eager sailors are digging into a case of clothing articles donated by the Canadian Red Cross. Literally millions of such articles have been despatched by the Red Cross to Canadian tars at home and abroad by the Red Cross since war's beginning. Let's right the sea-going sailors are: A.B. Neil McNevin, Charlottetown; A.B. Leo Wriessbeck, Amherstburg, Ont.; A.B. Jim Tite, London, Ont.; A.B. Lloyd Johnston, Ottawa.—(R.C.N. Photo).



Hello Homemakers! In these busy times many of us have added the "lunch box" to our daily tasks; others find themselves preparing two or three every day instead of one.

The lunch box is an important responsibility—on it depends to a large extent the energy and efficiency of the school child or war worker.

Therefore it must be made both nourishing and attractive. Here are a few suggestions to accompany a thermos of soup, cocoa, tea or coffee, on these chilly days.

SANDWICHES

You might try these recipes to introduce variety. Whatever the fillings used, be sure to wrap each kind individually in wax paper.

BEEF LOAF

1 1/2 lbs. round steak, 2 eggs, 1 1/2 cups bread-crumbs, 2 tbsps. chopped parsley, 1/2 tsp. pepper, 2 tbsps. salt, 1 tsp. celery 1 tsp. poultry dressing or onion.

Grind the beef. Mix it thoroughly with the unbeaten eggs, bread-crumbs, chopped parsley, pepper and salt. Place in a loaf pan and press firmly until it is molded to the shape of the pan. Bake in a moderate electric oven (350 deg. to 375 deg.) for about two hours. Cut in thin slices.

CHEESE AND EGG SPREAD

1 tsp. fat, 1 tsp. grated onion, 1 1/2 tbsps. flour, 2 tbsps. sugar, 1/2 tsp. mustard, 2 hard-boiled eggs, chopped, 1/2 tsp. vinegar, 2 cups grated cheese, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 cup milk.

Melt fat and cook onion in it for 1 minute. Add flour, sugar, mustard and salt and stir till well blended. Add milk. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Add vinegar and cheese. Continue cooking until cheese melts and mixture is smooth. Add eggs and cool. Store in a covered jar in a cold place. Makes 2 1/2 cups filling.

TO STRETCH BUTTER

Cream 1/2 pound butter till light and fluffy. Gradually beat in 1/2 cup milk, using a Dover egg beater. Store in a covered jar in electric refrigerator.

DESSERTS

Cookies, carefully wrapped in wax paper, make a good accompaniment to fruit in season, which is always welcome and easily carried. Puddings and custards, made to serve at home, may also be included in the lunch box if packaged in custard cups. These standbys may be alternated with a serving of cake or pie, placed on cardboard, then enclosed in wax paper.

OATMEAL CRINKLES

1/2 cup fat, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1 cup pastry flour, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 cup rolled oats, 1/2 tsp. baking soda, 1/4 cup warm water; 1/4 tsp. all-spice.

Cream fat and sugar thoroughly. Add allspice. Mix flour, salt and rolled oats. Add alternately with the warm water in which soda has been dissolved. This makes a stiff dough. Drop by teaspoonfuls into a greased cookie sheet and flatten with a fork. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 deg., 10 to 12 mins. Makes 3 dozen cookies.

KESWICK BEANS

1 1/2 cups pea beans, 1 cup stewed and strained tomatoes, 1 can vegetable-beef soup, 1 onion (finely chopped), 1 clove garlic (finely chopped), 1/2 cup butter, 2 tbsps. salt.

Soak beans overnight in cold water, drain and parboil until soft. Put in baking dish or bean pot, add other ingredients, cover and cook

CONTINUATIONS From Page One

GET PREPARED quick decoration you wish to put on them or to carry people.

We will give you full and complete details of everything, and what we wish the public to do, next week, if Eisenhower does not break the good news on us before that. In any event our plans are far enough ahead to make a real time of it anyway.

Do some thinking and acting and be ready when the fast, flash news arrives.

MORE LAND GONE

causing the destruction as it is the quick sand base that just gives way and the bank slides into the lake. He believes that a concrete slab, or wall, along the face of the bank, anchored into the gumbo below the water level would be more of a protection or preventative of further erosion than weirs jutting out into the lake would be.

Had a certain amount of the original timber been allowed to stand it would also have prevented a lot of the erosion, as the bank was no doubt held by the deep penetrating roots.

OLD FORTY CREEK

pails fastened on sticks have been making big hauls. The Village Inn has been serving them as a special dinner feature and the many guests at this popular hostelry over the holidays feasted right royally.

Edward Hand who has spent all his life on the lake is at a loss to account for the appearance of the Smelts, as they are naturally a salt water fish. With the exception of last year when a few of them appeared, this is the first time that he has ever known them to be this far up in fresh water and he can find no record in the Hand family history of over a century fishing out of the Port of Grimsby, of them ever being here before.

It appears that great hordes of Smelts showed up in the Upper Lakes a couple of years ago but the next year were gone. There are some of them in those lakes this year.

The year 1945 will go down in history as the year that Smelt fishing took the place of Sucker wading in the Old Forty Creek.

GROWING WITH

format. Now it will be a seven column format. The length of the old column was 19 and one-half inches. The new column will be 20 inches. There was 936 inches of space in an eight page paper of the old size. There will be 1120 inches of space in an eight page paper of the new size, an increase of 184 inches, which is equivalent to nine 20 inch columns or a page and a half of the old size.

You might say that we are not conserving newsprint. On the contrary we are, for with this new size we will not be issuing so many enlarged papers. For instance, last week's paper was 10 pages of six columns, 60 columns. That same amount of reading matter and advertising could have been put into eight pages of the new size of seven columns, 56 columns. Of course there will be times that we will be forced to publish enlarged papers, but not as often as heretofore.

One thing we do save is labor and power bills, as enlarged papers entail a great amount of extra work and with present day labor conditions makes the lead too heavy for our war-time staff.

The Independent has suffered all the vicissitudes of newspaperdom during its almost 60 years of life.

For the first four months of its existence it was printed in Hamilton. The late James A. Livingston purchased an old Washington hand-press and a few cases of type and it has since been printed in its own plant in Grimsby. When first published it was a five column format, columns 17 and one half inches in length, only four pages being printed at home, the other four being what is known as "patent inside." After a few years it was all home print. Then in the early 1900's it was increased to a six column format, all home print.

After the last war it was increased to a seven column format and was that size when disposed of by the Livingston family in 1925. A few years after that it was reduced by the use of the "patent inside." On its acquisition by Rome Taylor it was increased to an all home print and then again reduced to a six column format, which it has been for the past seven years.

Today it is a seven column format and never again in your time and ours will it be reduced. The next change will be in about three years when it will be increased to an eight column format the same as the Globe and Mail. This we can foresee because Grimsby will be growing and The Independent will grow with it.

Another difference between fame and notoriety is that the public remembers the latter about only six months.

Mail this for SAMPLE copies of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

You will find yourself one of the best informed persons in your community when you read The Christian Science Monitor regularly. You will find fresh, new viewpoints, a fuller, richer understanding of world affairs... truthful, accurate, unbiased news. Write for sample copies today, or send for a one-month trial subscription to this international daily newspaper...

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☐ Please send sample copies of The Christian Science Monitor including copy of Weekly Magazine Section.

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Red Cross serum is saving the lives of hundreds of wounded soldiers, sailors and airmen. But thousands of additional blood donors are needed. Give a pint of blood to save a life. Call Red Cross Blood Donor Services.

NEXT GRIMSBY CLINIC -- APRIL 25

Please help your Bus Driver Speed up the Service



Your bus drivers are doing a fine job endeavouring to cope with difficult war-time travel. If you have any annoyances, please do not blame the driver, for he has no control over conditions and only carries out his orders.

You can co-operate and do much to speed up service. Have your tickets ready when boarding and leaving bus. Get correct information in advance. Do not travel unless absolutely necessary, and even then avoid peak hours and week-ends. Leave children at home. Do everything you can to make room and speed up service.



The CANADA COACH LINES LIMITED



ST. CATHARINES OPTIMIST HOME

This beautiful Glen Ridge brick and frame home will be located on the West side of Ontario Street, South, near Rockcliffe Road, in St. Catharines.

Modern in every detail the home will contain a spacious living room, tiled bathroom, kitchen and two large bedrooms. A model home in every respect. Value approximately \$7,000.

Holder of winning ticket can purchase house for \$1.00. 2nd prize, \$150.00 Victory Bond. 3rd prize, \$50.00 Victory Bond. \$50.00 Bond awarded monthly during sale. Bond winners are eligible for grand prize.

To St. Catharines Optimist Club,
P. O. Box 445,
St. Catharines, Ont.

Enclosed please find \$..... for..... shares at \$1.00 each on the St. Catharines Optimist Club Home. Send receipt to: (Please print.)

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY.....

ST. CATHARINES OPTIMISTS CLUB

Quick Thrifty Delicious

Beef Upside Down Pie

1 1/2 cups flour
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. white pepper
5 tbs. shortening

1/2 cup milk, or half milk and half water
1/4 cup sliced onion
1 can condensed tomato soup
1/2 lb. ground raw beef

3 tbs. Magic Baking Powder

Mix together flour, baking powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, celery salt and pepper; add 3 tablespoons shortening; mix in thoroughly with fork. Add milk and stir until blended. Melt remaining two tablespoons shortening in 9" frying pan, and cook onions until soft. Add tomato soup, remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt and ground meat; bring to boil. Spread baking powder mixture on top of meat mixture and bake at 475°F. for about 20 minutes. Turn out upside down on large plate. Serves 8.

MADE IN CANADA

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

CONTAINS NO ALUM

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Blood Clinic—April 25th.

Fred Sims was a visitor to Toronto over the weekend.

H. G. and Mrs. Mogg and Miss Mogg were Easter holiday visitors to Perth.

Miss Flossie VanDyke spent the Easter weekend with friends in Hamilton.

Miss Fyles has returned to her home in Ottawa, after spending the past five months at Rossmore.

Armand and Mrs. Hummel attended the Middleton-Farmer nuptials in Hamilton on Saturday.

Orland and Mrs. Cowell, Tonawanda, N.Y. spent Easter with his mother Mrs. Edw. Cowell, Adelaide street.

Miss Jean Pettit, is attending the meeting of the Ontario Educational Association, at the Royal York, Toronto, today.

Miss Eileen Blackham, and Miss Barbara Ross, of Toronto, were weekend visitors with L.A.C. Robt. and Mrs. Hyland, Robinson Street South.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Liddle and son Blair of Toronto, spent Sunday with Mrs. Thos. Liddle, and attended the christening of David Brian, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Liddle.

Mrs. W. J. and Miss Muriel Watt visited for a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Watt, Gatineau, Que. While there they attended the graduation ceremony at No. 2 S.F.T.S. Uplands, where Sgt. Donald Watt received his wings as pilot. They flew the round trip by plane.

Trinity United Church

W. J. Watt, B.A.S.D., Minister.
SUNDAY, APRIL 8th
11 a.m.—Why try to win men for God?
7 p.m.—An hour of song and story with Fanny Crosby.
Sunday School, Trinity Hall, at 2:30

Grimsby Baptist Church

The Rev. R. C. Standerwick, B.A. Pastor.
SUNDAY, APRIL 9th, 1945
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—"Not Far From The Kingdom"
7 p.m.—"What To Do With Life's Burdens."

Gospel Hall

Adelaide St., Grimsby
LORD'S DAY
Breaking of Bread—11 a.m.
Sunday School—3 p.m.
Gospel Meeting—7 p.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.
—All Welcome—

St. John's Presbyterian Church

SUNDAY, APRIL 9th, 1945
Service will be conducted by the Rev. Neil M. Leckie, D.D., at 11 a.m. Morning service only until further notice.
Sunday School 2:30 p.m.

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

Home of Quality Drugs
PRESCRIPTIONS
Carefully and Accurately Dispensed by Graduate Druggists
Mrs. E. Gordon C. D. Millyard
Cosmetics . . . Magazines . . . Stationery
Developing and Printing

Sgt. Ldr. Hugh Merritt, Ottawa,

was home for the Easter weekend.

Mrs. Norman Johnson spent the weekend in Windsor.

David and Mrs. Hunter and Miss Sylvia of Ottawa spent Easter with Mrs. Thos. Walker, Elm St.

Mrs. Brown and Miss Dorothy Brown of Ingersoll were weekend guests of Clare and Mrs. Rushton.

Miss Hosford of the High school staff is spending the holiday week at Watford. Miss Fraser is holidaying in St. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hyland and son Ronald of Toronto were Easter visitors with L. Gordon and Mrs. McBride, Adelaide street.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beckstead of Merlin were Easter weekend visitors with Reeve Chas. W. and Mrs. Durham, Grimsby Beach.

Jacob and Mrs. Walters, London were Easter weekend visitors with Robert and Mrs. Walters, Oak St. and Mrs. Jacob Walters, Grimsby Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Atkinson of Hamilton, and Pte. James Robertson of Brantford Training Centre, spent Easter holidays with their parents, Wm. and Mrs. Robertson, Robinson Street.

A meeting of the Navy League will be held in the Council Chambers on Thursday evening, April 19th, at 7:45 p.m. Mr. B. S. Cannem, Field Representative from Toronto, will address the meeting. The public are cordially invited to attend.

L.A.W. Barbara Murdoch, R.C.A.F. who has been stationed in Yorkton, Sask, and other western points for the past year has been transferred to Trenton. She was home for over Easter with her parents E. Bruce and Mrs. Murdoch, Adelaide street.

Sgt. Terry Farrell, R.C.A.F. who has been stationed at Mountain View has been transferred to Moncton, N.B. He spent Easter with his grandparents Charles T. and Mrs. Farrell. He was accompanied by his young brother Michael of Trenton.

John and Michael Jarvis, two English refugee children who have been cared for by Mrs. Walton Foster, Mrs. A. Jarvis and other ladies of the district for almost five years are returning home to England, leaving Grimsby for embarkation point today.

Mrs. Archie Chivers, Paton St. received a lovely Easter gift from her son Petty Officer Jack Chivers, R.C.N. now stationed in Bermuda, in the form of a dozen Bermuda Lily buds. They came through by air-mail-express and were received in perfect condition.

Mrs. J. F. Guy, the former Louise Buckingham, recently discharged from the R.C.A.F. (W.D.) left on Tuesday to join her husband, on duty on the West Coast with the R.C.A.F. She was accompanied by Miss Virginia Hewson, also a recent dischargee from the R.C.A.F. (W.D.). The girls will reach Vancouver on Saturday morning and in the afternoon will embark by boat for Cold Harbor, on the furthestmost tip of Vancouver Island, where F. O. Guy is stationed. They will arrive at the latter point on Monday morning.

Coming Events

Notices under this heading will be charged at the rate of 35 cents for 30 words, or less. Over 30 words 1 cent per word.

GIRL GUIDES COOKIE DAY APRIL SEVENTH

Girl Guides will be canvassing this Saturday, April 7th, for orders for Cookie Day on April 14th. The cookies sell for 25c per pkg. with approximately 36 cookies in a package. They are a shortbread type of cookie cut in the shape of a trefoil. Your support will be appreciated.

New Canadians



Mrs. Michael Siblock, and bouncing son Michael Steven, British war bride and son of L/Cpl. Michael Siblock, R.C.A.S.C. now in Germany, who arrived in Grimsby last week and who await anxiously the safe return of husband and father.

Support Girl Guide Cookie Day, April 7th and 14th.

Corp. Tom Warner, R.C.A.F. Ottawa was home over Easter.

Pte. Mickey Cossett, R. C. A. Brampton was home over the weekend.

Miss Ruth Walker is spending the Easter week with her sister in Ottawa.

Mrs. Albert Phipps spent the Easter weekend with her son Bert, in Toronto.

L.A.C. Robt. Hyland, R.C.A.F. of Fingal, spent Easter weekend at his home here.

Archie and Mrs. Bied, Hamilton spent Easter with Mrs. Charles Bied, Oak street.

Miss Hazel Seaman of St. Catharines visited with friends in town on Easter Sunday.

Miss Helen Gibson and Mrs. Gordon Sinclair are spending the Easter week in New York City.

The members of the U.C.Y. Club of St. Mary's Church took a picnic to Niagara Falls on Easter Sunday.

Misses Della and Frances Hill of Brantford were weekend visitors with Robert and Mrs. Walters, Oak street.

Miss Mary Louise Schilling of Port Colborne, is spending her Easter holidays with Miss Shirley Croft, Robinson Street North.

Mrs. Norman Hoebel and daughter, Cheryl, of Crowland were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hoebel, Depot Street.

Miss Irene Hope and Douglas Ockenden of Toronto were Easter visitors with Erwin and Mrs. Phelps, St. Andrew's avenue.

Principal P. V. Smith of the High school is attending the Ontario Educational Association convention in Toronto this week.

Miss Muriel Morrow and Mrs. Harold Good of Detroit spent the Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Nelson, Grimsby Beach.

Clarence and Mrs. DeQuetteville and little son, St. Catharines, spent the Easter weekend with George R. and Mrs. Jones at The Fifty.

Mrs. Charles Bied who has spent the winter with her daughter Mrs. John Smith, Stoney Creek, has returned to her home No. 10 Oak street.

Mrs. L. Orr, Paton Street, has received word of the death of her brother, John H. Wood of Carman, Manitoba, at the age of eighty-five years.

Staff Sergeant G. A. and Mrs. Stewart of Regina, and Sgt. J. R. Hunter and family of Brantford, were weekend guests of Mrs. U. M. Stewart, Elizabeth Street.

Jack Newton returned on Saturday from North Bay where he has spent most of the winter with his son William. He will return North again in a few days for some fishing.

Ralph and Mrs. Farrell and children of Barrie; Wallace and Mrs. Fisher of Stratford spent the Easter weekend with ex-Mayor and Mrs. C. T. Farrell and E. W. and Mrs. Phelps.

Mr. W. Hill and daughters Beverly and Donna of Woodbridge spent the Easter weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoebel, Depot street, Beverly and Donna remaining over for the week.

Received Charter Fifty Years Ago

St. Catharines Lays Claim To Being The First And Oldest Red Cross Society In Canada.

(St. Catharines Standard)

A newspaper story a few days ago reported that the first Red Cross flag to be displayed in Canada was made during the Northwest Rebellion by Surgeon-General O. Sterling Ryerson to distinguish a special spring wagon drawn by horses, and carrying stretchers and medical supplies. It is now in the John Ross Robertson collection in the Toronto Public Library.

The story prompted the St. Catharines Red Cross Society to remind that they hold what they believe is the first charter for a Red Cross Society in Canada. In 1896, the "British National Society for Aid to the Sick and Wounded in War" set up a Canadian Branch.

The St. Catharines Red Cross Society has a charter dated 1900, and signed by the same Surgeon-General Ryerson, J. George Hodgins, W. M. Gibson, and Charles Hodgkiss. No other branch has been found with an earlier charter than St. Catharines.

Other contributions made to this organization are pointed to with pride by the St. Catharines branch: that their past president, C. Bruce Hill, is President-elect of the Ontario Division; and that Mrs. J. G. Schiller, formerly commandant of their Food Administration Section, is now national commandant of the section.

Navy League News



A meeting of the Navy League will be held in the Council Chambers on Thursday evening, April 19th at 7:45 p.m. Mr. B. S. Cannem, Field Representative from Toronto, will address the meeting. The public are cordially invited to attend.

Eastern Star

The regular meeting of Grimsby Chapter No. 195, O.E.S., was held in the Masonic Hall, on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. The Past Matrons and Past Patrons conducted the opening ceremonies.

Sister Marjorie Hitchman, P.M., presided in the East, in the absence of Sister Muriel Anderson, W.M., assisted by Bro. H. V. Betzner.

W.P. Sister Agnes Dean, associate Grand Conductress, and Sister Lillian Gill, D.D.G.M., from Hamilton were present, as well as a number of other guests from other Chapters. One new member was admitted by initiation.

As part of the birthday celebration, a very beautiful and impressive ceremony, the renewing of the obligation was performed.

A card party will be held on April 17, in aid of the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

Sister Pearl Betzner and her committee served a delicious lunch, that included a birthday cake donated by one of the chapter members.

Expect Over 300 At Convention

An all day Missionary Conference of the Women's division of The Niagara-Hamilton Baptist Convention will be held in The Grimsby Baptist Church on Tuesday, April 10th.

The speakers during the day will include Mrs. P. K. Hambly and Mrs. Inrig, presidents of Baptist Home and Foreign Mission Boards and Mrs. H. B. MacMillan, Miss Alfreda Hall and Miss Ruth Johnson of Toronto.

In the evening Miss Alice Clarke, Missionary on furlough from Bolivia.

Mrs. W. C. Fielding of Hamilton, Director, will conduct a discussion of Missionary problems at the afternoon session.

There will be a banquet at Trinity Hall at 6:30, served by the Trinity Service Club.

It is expected that representatives from 43 Mission Circles will attend the conference.

Miss Miriam Cline is president this year.

The need of coal is another thing that burns within the breast of the average man.

Congratulations



Mrs. Dorothy Heise, oldest resident of Preston, who celebrated her 95th birthday on March 27th. Mrs. Heise, who is in the best of health and spirits is well known in Grimsby, having lived here for some time with her daughter Mrs. George Kamacher, Sr. Of a family of 10 children, nine are still living.

Grimsby Red Cross



Kidd Avenue and Main West to Kerman Avenue group, though small in number, are very gratified with the results of their efforts in realizing the substantial sum of \$80.00 on the lovely quilt which Mr. Terry was kind enough to have displayed in his window, and this sum has been handed to Miss Crane, the Treasurer, to be used for general purposes.

The draw for the quilt took place at the work meeting held at the home of Mrs. A. Lumsden, at which Mrs. R. N. Wolfenden was present, and drew the lucky ticket. The quilt is being forwarded to the winner, Mrs. Ayris, Guelph, Ontario. Ticket No. 369.

I.O.D.E.

Lincoln Loyalist Chapter I.O.D.E. will hold their Literary meeting on Monday, April 9th at 2:45 p.m. in the Chapter Room, Village Inn.

Mrs. Thos. Sawyer will give a paper on "The Social Status of Russia, preimposed of the Revolution."

A full attendance is requested.

The Provincial Chapter of Ontario, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, 25th Anniversary Annual meeting, will be held in Hamilton, at the Royal Connaught Hotel on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 18th, 19th and 20th.

Wednesday morning will be taken up with greetings and addresses of welcome, presentation of the 25th anniversary gift to the Endowment Fund by representatives of Ontario Chapters. In the afternoon, conferences on War Services, Service Libraries, Adopted Ships, Wartime Hospitality, Ex-Service Personnel, Public Relations, Empire Study, Films, Empire Correspondence, Educational work, Press and Publicity, Distinguished Visitors and Hospitality, Liaison Officers W.P.T.B., Echoes, Endowment Fund, I.O.D.E. Girl Guides, Empire Work in India, Standard Bearers, Immigration and Canadianization, Child and Family Welfare and Navy League. At 4:10 p.m., the election of Provincial Councilors will take place.

On Thursday, reports will be received from the various conferences, with Dinner at 7:30 p.m.

All members of the Order are welcome to attend the sessions and take part in the discussions.

Dinner tickets on sale Wednesday, April 18th.

Vinemount News

The Vinemount Women's Institute is holding a progressive Euchre and Dance in the W.I. Community Hall, Thursday evening, April 5th at 8:30. Old Time and Modern Dances. Music supplied by Lee Post, Hamilton. Everybody welcome.

Miss Dorothy Lytle of Toronto spent the Easter weekend with her cousin, Mrs. J. V. Clarke.

The members of the Mission Circle of the Tapleytown United Church held a progressive crokinole and box social in the local school Wednesday evening, March

W.C.T.U.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union meets on Wednesday, April 11th at the home of Mrs. Jas. Aitchison, 75 Main Street E. Program, selections from "Tidings," Beamsville speakers. Contributions to County and Budget. Members and friends please come.

Political linen is always hard to keep clean.

The Kaiser was a smarter man than Hitler. He got out of the war while he could save his hide.

Man's inhumanity to man is what makes business good for the undertakers.

The war can't last much longer, otherwise Turkey would have never got into it.

Give The Little Wife A Rest On Sunday



COME AND ENJOY OUR SPECIAL

TURKEY DINNER

85 CENTS
WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS

RUSHTON'S RESTAURANT

Main St. W. Grimsby

FOOD STORES

OWNED AND OPERATED BY The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Ltd.
PRICES SUBJECT TO MARKET CHANGES WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

BLACK TEA	OUR OWN FLAVOURFUL	Lb. 59c
PALMOLIVE SOAP	2 Reg. Cakes	11c 3 Giant 23c
SUPERSUDS	Reg. Pkg. 24c	Giant Pkg. 38c
MUSHROOM SOUP	CLARK'S	2 Tins 15c
MILK BREAD ANN PAGE	White or Brown	3 24.oz. Loaves 20c
OLD CHEESE	Lb. 35c	
LARD	Maple Leaf	Lb. 17c
5 ROSES FLOUR	7-lb. Bag	25c
SEEDS	Dan Dee Flower-Veg.	2 Small Pkgs. 9c
PEAS	Standard	20-oz. Tin 10c
OATS	Ogilvie's	8-Lb. Bag 24c



AP COFFEE
80°CLOCK BOKAR 35c

GARDEN FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Grapefruit	size 96's	doz. 59c
Potatoes		15 lbs. 51c
Iceberg Lettuce	60's	2 for 29c
Oranges	size 220	doz. 39c
Cooking Onions		4 lbs. 9c
Pineapples		39c
Pitted Sair Dates		1b. 21c
Seedless Raisins		2 lbs. 29c

Financial Report Of The Hospital

The annual meeting of West Lincoln Memorial hospital was held in the Masonic hall last night, when the financial statement of the hospital up to December 31st, 1944 was presented by Treasurer W. R. Boehm.

Assets	
Land, Bldgs and Equip.	(at cost) \$ 2,849.11
Cash in Banks	23,171.96
Victory Bonds—Present	
Market Value, par	
Value \$3,800.	3,813.47
Cheques on Hand	1,150.00
Deficit	8,478.90
	\$ 39,463.44

Liabilities	
Provision for uncompleted Contract with W. H. Cooper Construction Co. Ltd., for remodelling building	\$ 37,963.44
Provision for earmarked equipment	1,500.00
	\$ 39,463.44

Receipts	
Subscriptions	\$ 31,293.87
Sundry Revenue	161.40
	\$ 31,455.27

Expenditures	
Land, Building and Equip.	\$2,067.67
Architect's Fees	781.44
Printing & Advertising	280.93
Incorporation	48.22
Administration	94.55
Insurance	60.50
Balance on Hand	28,121.96
	\$ 31,455.27

**Listen To
C.C.F.
BROADCAST**
12.25 to 12.30 Noon
CKTB
Tuesdays and Thursdays

Fine Sleuthing By Chief Turner

Captures Man Who Stole Radio, Minus The Machine — After Many Days He Locates It.

Police Chief W. Turner must be given a lot of credit for an excellent piece of sleuthing which he has recently completed. A transient sectionman on the C.N.R. was in Grimsby three weeks ago. He stole a radio belonging to Harvey Shafer from the car of Harold Metcalfe. The trail was pretty cold when Chief Turner was called in. He soon apprehended the culprit, Clifford Johnson, no address, but the radio was missing and Johnson would not talk. By persistent tracking down radio repair shops in Hamilton the Chief learned that Johnson had visited one of them but had taken the machine away before it was repaired. In the meantime Johnson languished in the county gaol on remand from Magistrate Campbell's court. Finally Turner located a young airman who had purchased a radio from a stranger and it turned out to be the right machine. In court in St. Catharines on Tuesday Johnson was given two months in jail and Chief Turner was complimented by the Crown for his excellent work.

Nomination Date Set For April 27

The annual convention of the Lincoln County Progressive Conservative Association at which a candidate for the forthcoming provincial election will be nominated will be held at Beamsville, Friday, April 27. It was decided Monday night at an executive meeting of the association held at St. Catharines.

F. O. Leeson, association president for almost two years, resigned his office because he recently was appointed hotel inspector for Lincoln and Welland counties. J. R. Stork was chairman of the meeting.

A small town is the one where they know if the merchant is really out of cigarettes or if he is lying.

County Health Unit Endorsed

Dr. Curry, M.O.H. of St. Catharines Puts His Seal of Approval On Movement For Better Conditions.

"If a County Health Unit is established in Lincoln, the advantages in regard to good health would outweigh the financial obligations," Dr. D. V. Curry, Medical Officer of Health for St. Catharines, says in an article reviewing the County in connection with the city health department. Dr. Curry said: A basic outline of these health units consists of the medical officer of health who would be the administrator for the health unit; an assistant health officer in pediatrics and specially trained in the area; dental and child health; a nurse; a physician on the staff; a nursing supervisor who would have under her a staff nurse for every 5,000 population; a sanitary inspector for approximately every 25,000 population; a dental director and necessary assistants to look after the dental needs of the area; a local office and sufficient clerical help and transportation also are included. Each new health unit meeting the basic regulations will receive a subsidy of 50% of its total cost from the Ontario Government so there is a real incentive for municipalities to organize under the present legislation which is permissive in character, but does not force an unwilling municipality to assume any obligation in regard to the health of its people.

The County Council of Lincoln has given a great deal of thought to the question of a County Health Unit and after due consideration they have decided to ask the City of St. Catharines to enlarge its present health department and take in the whole of the County. This would include the City of St. Catharines and all towns, villages and townships. For a scheme as big as this there would need to be three medical assistants, a supervisor and twelve staff nurses as well as two sanitary inspectors. But with this staff there is no reason why Lincoln County should not have just as good a health service as is now being given to the people in the City of St. Catharines. It would be available, but a dental unit needs for a health unit of this size would likely have to remain in abeyance until such time as personnel were available, but a dental service would eventually be established for the whole County. All personnel of the health unit would be required to have had post graduate training.

All infants would receive the same care as is now given to those in the City of St. Catharines and child health centres would be opened throughout the County. There would be clinics established in various areas throughout the County where pre-school children could receive immunizations against small pox, whooping cough and diphtheria. Elementary school children would receive regular medical supervision and nursing service and high school pupils would also be looked after in this regard.

The total cost health unit for the complete year would be \$1.10 per capita, County would be \$70,000 per year.

Many a girl likes name for herself by making a change in her's.

2,000 Pheasants Raised This Year

Lincoln County Association Now Has a Membership Of 200 — Hunters Showing Interest In Movement.

Excellent progress is being made by the Niagara District Pheasant Breeders' Association in an effort to provide better pheasant hunting for the general public. Last week, members of the executive interviewed D. J. Taylor, Deputy Minister of Game and Fisheries, and discussed the propagation of pheasants. Mr. Taylor showed keen interest in the project and pledged the full support of the department. Arrangements were made to obtain some breeding stock from the government to introduce new blood into their present flock. The Association, which has expanded to nearly 200 members in its first year, realized that someone had to put some work on the effort, to improve their hunting. Rather than let someone else do it, the hunters themselves decided on the plan to help their own sport. They feel it is better to enlarge the pheasant population rather than limit the number of shooting days or the size of the bag limit. While sportsmen in other districts are waiting for the department or someone else to do the job, Niagara District sportsmen are working for their own interests.

In the first year of operation, during the 1944 season, the association raised about 200 pheasants. About 100 birds were released for public shooting, and the rest were retained for this year's breeding stock.

At the re-organization meeting of the Association a month ago, this year's objective was set at 2,000 birds. Many generous sportsmen have supported the venture with substantial financial donations which enabled the Association to purchase 56 fox pens to be converted to pheasant runs. The original pheasant farm was on the farm of Lyle Parnell in Grantham Township, and this year another farm has been started in Welland County. Incubators are to be used this spring to hatch the pheasant chicks and some of the members are taking one or two of the fox pens to their farms to raise small flocks of pheasants.

Hunters in other districts, and many persons in this area, are showing keen interest in the undertaking. Hunters from outside the district are requesting membership and the opportunity to support and assist in the work to improve pheasant hunting. It is anticipated that by this summer the membership will exceed the 500 mark.

Revolvers Must Be Re-Registered

Re-registration of revolvers and pistols must be completed by July 1 in compliance with Federal and Provincial regulations, police announced today. All small firearms were registered six years ago and the re-registration has been ordered to check any discrepancies which have developed in that period.

Grantham, Louth and Niagara townships residents must apply at provincial police office in St. Catharines, situated in the County Building; Caistor, Gainsboro, and Smithville residents to Constable Ernest Hart in Grimsby, North Grimsby, South Grimsby and Clinton townships to Constable Edward Priest, Grimsby.

At Niagara-on-the-Lake, Merriton, Beamsville, Port Dalhousie and Grimsby, residents of the municipality are asked to apply to their local police.

BREVITIES

**EVENTS and TOPICS
of the WEEK in
TABLOID**

Blood Clinic—April 25th.
Schools open on Monday.
Get ready for Victory Loan.
Town council meets next Wednesday night.

Welland Canal opened for the season on Sunday.
Radio licenses for 1945 are now on sale at the Post Office.


D.D.G.M. Clarence W. Lewis and his staff are paying their official visit to Buchanan Lodge No. 550 A.F. & A.M., Hamilton, tonight.
Don't forget the big Legion Bingo in Masonic hall on Thursday night, April 19th. Special door and other prizes as well as game prizes.

Charles Mason, Sr., well known Grimsby veteran of the Great War, who has been on the ailing list for the past month was taken to Christie Street hospital on Saturday last for observation.

W. Wallace of Simcoe, Ont., president of the Ontario Fruit Growers Association, said Saturday substantial exports of Ontario apples to the United States during the past three months has "aided materially in the clean up of the 1944 crop at fair prices and may have saved the apple market from collapse."

Water bills sent out this week give consumers credit for the 15 per cent discount not allowed for prompt payment when January collections were made. In paying your bill this quarter you take the 25 per cent discount off the total three months charge, as well as the amount allowed on the retroactive discount.

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED



A pint of your blood can save a wounded service man. Thousands of donors are needed. Call Red Cross Blood Donor Service.

EUCHRE

St. Mary's Hall
THURSDAY, APRIL 5th, 1945
— 8:00 p.m. —
Proceeds—Women's Committee for Comforts
Admission 25c — Prizes

ATTENTION CEMETERY NOTICE

Lots and Single Grave owners in the Queen's Lawn Cemetery are herewith notified to remove all decorations such as glass boxes, wreaths, stands, etc., by April 15th.

The Cemetery Committee will not be responsible for such articles after the above date.

By Order,
John Hewitt,
Chairman, Property Committee.

CARROLL'S

HOUSE - CLEANING
SALE

Chen Floor	WAX	1-lb. tin	59c
Ivory Flakes or	SNOW	pkg.	23c
Ivory Gloss	STARCH 2	pkts.	25c
Scrub	BRUSHES	each	15c 19c
50-ft. Clothes	LINES	each	40c

HOUSE-CLEANING SPECIAL — Carroll's, Classic or Rabbit's
CLEANSER 2 lbs. 9c
HOUSE-CLEANING SPECIAL — Princess Soap
FLAKES large pkg. 23c
SPECIAL — Nabel
COFFEE 1-lb. bag 41c

Shimela Floor	WAX	1-lb. tin	25c
Brasso or	SILVO	1-lb. tin	13c, 22c
Chloride of	LIME	2 pkts.	27c
To Clean Paintwork	SOLVEASE	pkg.	25c
Non Suck Stove	POLISH	1-lb. tin	17c
Household Washing	SODA 3	pkts.	14c
Super	SUDS	pkg.	23c, 39c
O'Color Cream Furniture	POLISH	1-lb. tin	23c
Cream Brand Corn	SYRUP	tin	23c, 53c
Cowan's	COCOA	1-lb. tin	24c
Lynn Valley	PEAS	20-oz. tin	10c

We reserve the right to limit quantities of all merchandise.

B.C. FANCY WINESAP
APPLES each 5c
SIZE 288—NAVEL
ORANGES dozen 29c
CALIFORNIA—BUNCH
CARROTS 2 lbs. 13c
NO. 1 COOKING
ONIONS 4 lbs. 10c

Fruit and vegetable prices subject to market fluctuations.

Coupons to use April 5th
SUGAR—46 to 55; PRESERVES—33 to 44; BUTTER—90 to 101

OLD DUTCH

CLEANSER — tin 10c

Fels Naphtha
SOAP 3 bars 20c

AMMONIA
1-lb. tin 5c

For Linoleum — Liquid
AEROWAX
1-lb. tin 29c

ICE CREAM
POWDER 1-lb. tin 14c



WARTIME PRODUCTION
KEEP THEM OFF THE CROP

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Power Sprayer. Hardie Junior with 80 Gallon tank. Phone 589. 39-3c

FOR SALE — Four barrel Friend Sprayer on trucks. Good shape. Apply Phone 527. 39-1p

FOR SALE — Hall Stand. Full size Mattress, and Chinaware. Annex Stove cheap. Apply 18 Murray Street. 39-1c

FOR SALE — Agfa Folding Camera, size 120. 16 pictures to roll. Perfect condition. Phone 185, P.O. Box 622. 39-1c

FOR SALE — 1928 Chevrolet Coupe. Serial No. 241984, spare tire, \$75.00. James A. Cowan, Grimsby Centre. 39-1p

FOR SALE or to have worked on shares, 100 acre grain farm. Apply S. J. Smith, Grimsby, Phone 70-14. 39-1c

FOR SALE — Three-piece lady's tailored suit, nearly new, size 18. Reasonable. Apply 19 Robinson Street North. 39-1p

FOR SALE — Kitchen Cupboard: some Bedding; Granite Pail; Hall Mirror; Quart Fruit Jars; Stove Board. Apply Mrs. I. Irvine, 9 Mountain St., Grimsby. 39-1p

FOR SALE — Dinette and chairs; Walnut End Table; Walnut Magazine Holder; Baby Carriage. Apply 50 Fairview Road. 39-1p

FOR SALE — Cuthbert Raspberry Canes; also Kellogg's early Strawberry Plants. Ready now. A. E. Cole, Cole Apartments, Phone 537-J. 39-1c

WE HAVE STARTED PULLETS finished with brooder heat. Baby chicks every Monday and Thursday. Canadian Approved, pulletum tested stock. Fleming Farms, Beamsville, Phone 70. 39-3p

FOR SALE — 1930 Ford 2-ton truck. Good condition. 600x20 duals. 69x9 platform with rack, and spare tire. \$250.00 or near offer. Serial CAA 1375. Apply B. E. Clark, Route 1, Smithville. Phone Winona 56-r-22. 39-2c

WANTED

Caretaker for St. John's Presbyterian Church. Duties to begin at once. Apply by letter to:
W. M. Lawson,
Chairman of Board of Managers.

Wanted To Rent

House, apartment or rooms by May 1st.
Apply At The
INDEPENDENT OFFICE
PHONE 36

FOUND

FOUND — Pruning Saw. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for advertisement. 39-1c

Notice

This is to notify all concerned that my wife Beatrice Pearl Yanko, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her in my name.
Signed,
John Yanko
Grimsby, April 2nd, 1945.

WARNING

Notice Re Corn Borer

All corn growers whether on the farm or elsewhere are hereby notified that all corn stubble or other remnants no matter where they may be must be either plowed under completely or else gathered and burned before May 20th.

This year on account of the shortage of rubber and gasoline, I appeal to the growers to co-operate in this matter so that one trip only will be necessary. Failure to comply with the provisions of this notice leaves the offender liable to prosecution or to paying the costs of sending men to do the work.
S. J. SMITH,
Grimsby,
Inspector for the County of Lincoln, Phone 70-J-4.

Winona Rifle Range

WARNING

The Public is hereby warned that Firing will continue to be carried out at the Winona Rifle Range until further notice. This Property comprises the North half of lot 22 and part of the West half of lot 21 on the lake shore in the Township of Grimsby, in the County of Lincoln. The Danger Area extends from the road allowance between the 1st concession and broken front on the South and to a distance of 1½ miles out into the lake marked by red buoys, and on the West the road allowance between lots 22 and 23 broken front and on the East the division line between the North-West half of lot 21 and North-West half of lot 21. Trespassing on this Area is not permitted, and the Department of National Defence will not be responsible for any accidents which may occur.

By Order of
(COL. H. DES ROSIERS)
Deputy Minister,
Dept. National Defence (Army)
Ottawa, Canada.
H.Q. 18-1-31, Vol. 5,
April 2nd, 1945.

Picobac
THE PICK OF TOBACCO
It DOES taste
good in a pipe

AUCTION SALE

— of —
ANTIQUE AND MODERN
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

J. G. Pettigrew, Auctioneer, has received instruction from the undersigned to sell by Public Auction on the premises of Mrs. Donald Clark, 5 Paton Street, Grimsby, Saturday, April 7th, 1945, commencing at 1.00 o'clock sharp, the following:

Library Table, Chairs, Morris Chair, Couch, 2 Desks, 1 Walnut Desk, 1 Dining Room Suite, 1 Breakfast Room Suite, Living Room Rug, Hall Rug, Dining Room Rug, 1 Walnut Table, Walnut Chair, 1 Mahogany Desk, 1 Enamel Bedroom Desk, 3 Bedroom Suites, 3 Small Bedroom Rugs, Linens, China. And all that furnished an eight room house.

Terms: Cash

J. G. Pettigrew, Auctioneer,
Smithville.

Mrs. Donald Clark,
Proprietress.

"THE LITTLE SHOEMAKER" ...SAYS...

NEW PARTS... ACCESSORIES

I have just received the latest shipment of New C.C.M. Parts and Accessories that I have had at one time in three years.

Come in and have your wants supplied.

"Honey" Shelton

Next Door to Dymond's Drug Store



"that's a fine home
you're building!"

YES, I think I'm going to
like it.

I wish I had a home of my
own.

Well, why not?

My wife has the idea that it
would be a great worry if any-
thing happened to me.

Nothing to it, my boy. The
arrangements I've made with
the SUN LIFE OF CANADA
will clear the mortgage in the
event of my untimely death.

I never thought of that. What
about the cost?

Insignificant! In fact, it adds
very little to the carrying
charge of the mortgage.

IF you are a home-owner, make
your investment safe for pos-
terity. A SUN LIFE man will be
glad to talk it over with you.



**SUN LIFE
OF CANADA**

George I. Geddes

Sun Life Bldg. — Hamilton, Ont.
Phone: Bus. 7-3618; Res. 7-5518

SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

THE SCOTTISH VERSION

Two Canadian army hockey teams played a series of games in Scotland this winter. Here is how one Cricket-Soccer sports writer reported a game.

"Both goalkeepers were in excellent form, as were the backs, and these did well to save several scorers which came near the goal-mouths . . ."

"... infantry had the run of play and Mason in a beautiful solo run, opened the scoring. Midfield play followed until Kreller put in a lovely shot which beat Munro all ends up . . ."

"... Giesbrecht after a beautiful upfield combination, slammed home a shot which lessened the leeway . . . Hamill got on the puck, sped up the rink where he sent in a wallop . . . disfavor was shown at the referee . . . some of the players showed anything but pleasant tempers . . ."

"... The seventh goal went to Kreller after a beautiful run from the half-way line, skilfully dribbling through the defence . . . he shot strongly after a run through the backs, giving Burrell no chance . . . it was a daisy cutter . . ."

SPORTY SPORTLETS—Disappointed femmes. They lined Main street on Sunday afternoon waiting for Sir Oliver Chomendeley Shaw to appear in the Easter parade in his latest Parisian ensemble, but he failed to show up. Instead, he and his co-partners in nefarious deals, Old Zip Coon Dunham and Barney Johnson, went Smelt fishing . . . Big Rush has quit the ice lanes and the ball pastures for a Hamburger Heaven. Should see the Son of Tara with his Chef's cap and apron on . . . Boob Schwab says: "the reason I turned down the Yankees offer to be first string catcher this year was because I have more work at home than I can take care of, and there is a war on" . . . Pigs Knuckles and Sauerkraut Shaw and his Black Cats out generated the Generals on Monday night and grabbed four points. The Cats had nothing to purr about. When teams can win games bowling low in the 800's the quality of play cannot be so hot. Almost any team in the Peach Queen's league could have whipped either team, quite easily. The Great Shaw, himself didn't have a game over 177 and in the second game set the world on fire with an 118. Generals were no better despite the fact that Hammy Fox rolled a 324 game and a three game total of 764. A one man army never won a war yet . . . Buffalo Bill Allan got his scalping knife out and threatened to use it on his own Pony Express players. Result, they took two points from the Firemen with Slapsie Maxie Trundling 224-239-194 . . . If the Barbers had had a full five man team they would have slapped the Wonders down plenty. While the Luey outfit garnered four points it was more by luck and shortage of manpower on the Barbers part than by good bowling or good management. 879 was the high score for both teams in four games. Ald. John Hewitt had a 740 for the evening and that was city blocks ahead of the next highest score . . . All told Monday night was a terrible evening for everybody . . . Playing for the Cats against the West End, last week Ron Laskey had a triple of 865. Looks like the elongated Bluenose is coming back to form . . . In the Saturday play for War Stamps, Glenn Reinke wandered in off the farm, tarried awhile, rolled a 333 and copped the dough. Mrs. Earl (Helen) Fisher, for the second time, won the money for the ladies' division with a 210. She sold the stamps and put the toadskin in the Cigarette Fund jar. Thanks, Helen. . . . Young Bill Fisher the Walkie-Talkie Publisher of the Butchers team essayed to shanghai the Pirates on Tuesday night, but Little Whizzer's crew of cut-throats thought differently and gave the meat vendors a terrible licking and captured four points. Pirate players had eight games over 200. You can't beat that kind of kegling. . . The routin', tootin', hootin' Owls club had a desperate evening trying to defeat the poor down-trodden Legion boys, and Legion only had four men. They got two points a piece. Highest game on either team was 698. Team totals were 1997 and 1946. Sensational bowling, eh, what. Rufus McNinch joined the 1,000 club with a handsome 84. There isn't much bowling talk going on around the House of Bable this weekend. Good thing for Roy's eardrums.

WITH THE— TRUNDLERS

Grimsby Men's Bowling League

Wednesday, March 28th
West End 1012 1119 920-1
Black Cats 1208 1012 1053-3
Legion 717 725 868-1
Boulevard 847 909 828-3

Monday, April 2nd
Hep Cats 1079 962 838-3
Boulevard 1000 914 927-1
Black Cats 862 942 1099-4
Generals 834 913 971-0
Pony Express 823 1051 867-2
Firemen 825 750 910-2
Wonders 867 879 1104-4
Barbers 856 811 1054-0

Tuesday, April 3rd
Owls Club 698 627 672-2
Legion 599 658 689-2
Pin Twisters 1042 903 1181-3
Sheet Metal 1028 988 989-1
Butchers 817 885 842-0
Pirates 946 950 1064-4
West End 934 1063 939-4
St. Andrew's 867 1022 873-0

Games Next Week

GROUP I
Monday, April 9th
7.30—Wonders vs. Gas House
9.00—West End vs. Barbers
Tuesday, April 10th
7.30—Pirates vs. Black Cats
9.00—Monarchs vs. Butchers
Wednesday, April 11th
7.30—Generals vs. St. Andrew's
GROUP II
Monday, April 9th
7.30—Peach Kings vs. Firemen
9.00—Legion vs. St. Joseph's
Tuesday, April 10th
7.30—Pin Twisters vs. Boulevard
9.00—Pony Exp. vs. Sheet Metal
Wednesday, April 11th
7.30—Hep Cats vs. Owls Club

Teen-Age League

Monday, March 26th
Lankies 678 801-1
Spitfires 976 712-2

Tuesday, March 27th
Mosquitoes 595 709-1
Cobras 749 630-2

Wednesday, March 28th
Bombers 701 655-3
Hurricanes default

Lawn Bowling

Grimsby had no trouble defeating Archie Dyett's First United four Friday night, winning 13 ends to 8 and by a score of 21 to 15.
Grimsby — Art Clark, Bert Harvey, Brock Snyder, Dave Alton, 21.
First United — Jack Dixon, Wm. Fletcher, Jack Schmidt, Archie Dyett, 15.

Future Games

Thursday, April 5th
7.30—Crawford vs. Rochester.
7.30—John Hale vs. Viceroy.
9.00—Mayflower vs. St. John.
9.00—Vedette vs. Admiral D.

Friday, April 6th
7.30—Victory vs. Valiant.
7.30—Vimy vs. Veterans.
9.00—Golden D. vs. Vanguard.
9.00—Elberta vs. S. Haven.

Thursday, April 12th
7.30—St. John vs. Viceroy.
7.30—Vimy vs. S. Haven.
9.00—Admiral D. vs. Rochester.
9.00—Vanguard vs. Valiant.

Friday, April 13th
7.30—Mayflower vs. John Hale.
7.30—Crawford vs. Vedette.
9.00—Elberta vs. Golden D.
9.00—Victory vs. Veterans.

Old Dobbin had his faults, but the driver never had to search all of his pockets endeavoring to find the buggy keys.



HOO-O-O-DUNNIT?—The Toronto Park Zoo did it when it was recently responsible for the conversion of a Canadian Pacific Express car into a veritable Noah's Ark to accommodate a shipment of live bear, beaver, deer, opossum, raccoon, squirrel, marmot, turtle, alligator, vulture, fox, heron, bittern, de-odorized skunk, and, of course, the quizzical owls seen above. The consignment of former "Torontonians" left that city recently via Canadian Pacific for Vancouver, B.C., en route to Sydney Zoo, Australia.

RATIONING IN CANADA WAY BACK IN 1942

Although many do not realize it, rationing has played a big part in Canada's history. Jacques Cartier introduced it in 1542. During that fateful winter the life of his men depended on it. Over two hundred years later, after the American Revolution, the United Empire Loyalists had rationing . . . rationing of the most austere type, but it proved their salvation. For three years flour, pork, a limited quantity of beef, a very little butter and salt were doled out. Without this food no telling what the fate of the

Loyalists would have been. As a start in the new country each man was given an axe, a hoe and a spade. Coarse cloth was provided for trousers. Indian blankets and shoes were passed around . . . or in today's verbiage, given as equitable distribution as possible.

We don't know if this is the last war but the "Big Three" have decided it is going to be the last one for Germany and Japan.

One doesn't have to pay taxes in the next world, says a preacher. There must not be anything to cuss about.

NOW AN OIL THAT'S 'ALLOYED'...KEEPS ENGINES CLEAN!



HIGH VACUUM Distillation . . . Furfural Process . . . M.E.K. Solvent . . . Catalytic Clay (part of this plant is shown above) these are each important steps in the famous Clarkson 5-point-process which makes the purest, most efficient lubricating oil known. Then comes the unique 5th step—the step that "alloys" the oil against oxidation; just as iron is alloyed against rust to make stainless steel. This step means that Peerless Motor Oil will stay on the job longer, keep engines cleaner, cut the repair costs.



FOR BETTER SERVICE and better products—products like Peerless—change now to your British American Oil Dealer

This Spring switch to B-A's sensational new 5-point-process PEERLESS MOTOR OIL

This year don't delay! Get your spring change-over early, before that dirty worn-out oil in your car causes serious damage! And when you change, switch to Peerless, B-A's new, Canadian-made, 5-point-process oil that's "alloyed" to prevent its fouling your car's engine . . . to help keep your repair costs down!

THIS YEAR IS CRUCIAL

It is particularly important, when most of us are driving cars which have already given abnormal service, that we give the engine every possible chance. Only by so doing can we hope to get through the driving season without trouble. That's why it's so important to know how Peerless Motor Oil does a better job.

Here in a nutshell is the reason: From selected lubricating crude oils, B-A eliminates everything except the purest, "oiliest" lubricating fractions. Then, by a special process, Peerless Motor Oil is "alloyed" against decomposition under the heat and pressure it meets in the engine of your car! For longer, safer car life switch now to B-A Peerless Motor Oil!



FARM TRACTORS need proper lubricating oil even more than cars and trucks. Because "it's alloyed" Peerless Motor Oil keeps tractor engines in better shape!



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Eight extra preserves coupons will become valid on May 17, for the purchase of canning sugar. The first two of twenty extra preserves coupons to be used for the purchase of canning sugar became valid March 15.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS

Grown On New Soil, Cleaned and Carefully Packed.

Peach Trees, Pears, Cherries, Plums, Raspberries, Grapes, Currants, Asparagus. Wire Tree Guards.

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CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

CIGARETTE FUND

GrimsbY and district citizens have been very liberal in their donations and in purchasing of tickets on draws conducted for the Fund and to them all "Cammy" and the Chamber of Commerce give thanks, many thanks.

Now then we have a complaint. Citizens who have sons overseas neglect to notify "Cammy" of changes of address. Boys come home on furlough but he is not notified. He is not psychic and unless you notify him of changes of address and other information cigarettes are bound to go astray and consequently the boy they are intended for never receives them. Please pay attention to these little details in the future and the boys over there will certainly receive their smokes.

WHY SHOULD

has watched through many years the uninformed gentleman farmer spend his substance in the purchase of a fruit farm far beyond its value as far as producing a livable return to the purchaser. Therefore his comments should receive certain recognition among the profitable fruit farmer of the district. I would like to add my voice in the matter of assessment, having lived in Lincoln County for upwards of twenty years, I have acquired a certain amount of knowledge.

Speaking of equalization and assessment problems, I have examined the assessment rolls of well over one hundred and fifty municipalities in the Province of Ontario, both rural, town and village, and as one who has during the past ten years devoted all his time to municipal and county assessment work, it cannot be denied that I do have a certain knowledge of assessment problems as they face our Province, and more particularly Lincoln County today.

I do not know of any subject that would draw a crowd as quickly as a man standing on a soap box talking about assessment and taxation work. Certainly he would have a large audience whether he knew anything or not about the subject. It would not matter, the public certainly would react because it is a proper topic and few people know little or nothing about it (here is where you Mr. Editor and myself will disagree with the sultan of scrap, James A. Wray, that there has not been enough civics taught in our public schools).

During the past ten years I have crossed this Province on assessment work and I have always, with pridefulness, pointed at the equalized assessment structure of Lincoln County founded by our Clerk and Treasurer, the late Camby Wismer. His system was in itself a definite rule. The citizens of Lincoln always held Mr. Wismer in the highest esteem and anything that he said or propounded was taken and adopted by our citizens, we knowing full well that any statement of his was not made without a due study of the subject. As Clerk of Lincoln for over thirty years he saw yearly the County plunged into costly equalization litigations and he studied to the end of arriving at a system of equality in the equalization assessment and one which he had passed on to me during my tenure as chairman of the equalization of assessment of Lincoln County. I was an apt student and I will state here and now that the same equalization system as we have in Lincoln has been instituted in ten counties of this Province.

I would ask any past member of Lincoln County Council, which would include Mr. Mitchell, and Thomas W. Allan, men of mature judgment, if they recall these many costly litigations on equalization that took place during their time. To the Reeves of Lincoln County of today I ask them if during the past ten years there has been any costly litigations or dissatisfaction. I do not hesitate to say that had the equalization system as passed nine years ago been added and corrected year by year, as it was intended to be, there would not be any dissatisfaction in Lincoln County today.

I am rather of the opinion that this new scheme is a result of a book theory being advocated in the Province of Ontario today. I am one of those individuals who believe that experience is the best teacher. I feel that our officials who are advancing this new scheme have not weighed its reactions or even its possibilities. There has been in the Province of Ontario a movement to take away from County Councils the right to make the equalization of assessment. Here I see another step to do away with county councils and to centralize government. Almost everything else has been taken away from county councils.

When I was Reeve of the Town of Grimsby, our agenda, county roads, education, industrial home, county gaol, equalization of assessment, agricultural, mothers' allowance, old age pensions, children's

shelter, the latter three by legislation, have been weaned away. Now if equalization of assessment is taken away truly there is not much left to justify the existence of a county council. If we lose county councils and even local governments we sever the closest link between a rate-payer and its first legislative body. I wonder if our county councillors foresee in this new proposed system what I have been expecting and looking for and hearing about during my travels on assessment work in this province.

This is what I foresee—there is a definite plan to arrive at an equality of assessment, and with this I agree, but the system of assessment that would work in the City of St. Catharines or the City of Toronto truly would not work in other places. The assessment of farm lands in Lincoln County could not be applied to many other farming communities, neither could their system be applied to Lincoln. We are the number one fruit farming area of the province. Other fruit farming districts look to us for leadership. I see and have been watching a definite trend to disrupt the method of assessment as we know it in Lincoln County, namely, an addition to the value of land as to tree value. It is understood that we have followed a value of so much per acre for fruit land plus so much a tree. In our equalization this has not been followed, if it had been then why not add so much per cattle beast for the dairy farmer. Surely we have not come to the idea of assessing a man's ability to farm.

Now Mr. Editor I could go on at some length to discuss this assessment problem but I feel that we would be ill advised at the present to change our equalization of assessment system. Why should Lincoln County become the guinea-pig for this experiment. Has not propaganda to this end been preached in our neighboring County of Wentworth? Everyone has a cure-all but I would say this to the members of Lincoln County Council, let us wait until some of these other counties have tried out this system. I feel that the local assessment of any municipality is its own business, that the right of equalization is the County's business. We have during the past nine years got along very well with our equalization. My associate and myself, during the equalization of Lincoln County, defined a fruit area and a farming area. The County assessment is based on that. I agree with Mr. Mitchell that the prime factor of valuation is definitely based on location. I do not believe that there can be found below the mountain one fruit farmer who will not say that his farm is more valuable than the defined fruit farming area on top of the mountain. While some of our European patriots have sought to fruit farm beyond the frost danger zone, is no reason why we should change our opinion as to the definite boundary as defined in the last county equalization.

I cannot see any reason why Calator, South Grimsby or Gainsboro Townships should be classed as a fruit farming area just because there has been developed a few vineyards which seasonally run a risk of producing fruit crops. Surely we are not going to assess a man's ability to farm. Because one farmer is clean and energetic and his neighbour is slovenly is no reason why the progressive or more studious farmer should be assessed at a greater value than the indolent farmer.

Now Mr. Editor I have taken considerable space in what might be termed a long winded discussion on this subject but I feel that it is my duty to make these observations because it can be said that I was educated in this assessment work by the ratepayers of the whole of the County of Lincoln. I feel therefore that it is my duty to say to the people of Lincoln, and especially to the members of County Council, while we all have our differences of opinion, and while they have watched my associate and myself, through the press, defend county assessment throughout this province, we cannot satisfy everyone. You people back home will readily hear those who are dissatisfied and little or nothing from those throughout this province who are satisfied. The one who is hurt is the only one that hollers.

If my advice is weighed both in Lincoln and Wentworth Counties I say to them beware of tree valuation in assessment. If there is to be a change let the county council contact the fruitgrowers organization of Lincoln County. Let us not just drive around and in our own opinion form a yard-stick to measure the worth of Lincoln County. If there is a change in the system I feel that Lincoln County will suffer and those who advanced this proposed scheme will suffer as a consequence. Book learning and sitting in office will not produce any results, practical experience is

the best teacher.

Finally I say to the wives of our farmers in Lincoln County who are primarily interested in our education, that if such a change takes place in Lincoln County our educational structure, of which we have been justly proud, will suffer a severe set-back. I do not wish to enter into politics but I feel that in return for the education on assessment work that was passed on to me by the late Camby Wismer, were he here today he would join me in this admonition of leave-well-enough-alone.

RESIDENTS WANT

pays 60 per cent of the cost, the 40 per cent balance coming out of general taxation.

This street at the present time is in very bad condition and it is to be hoped that residents will fully sign the petition so that the work can be proceeded with this summer.

We Live Longer

It may be better medical care, it may be more attention to nutrition, but at any rate Canadians are living longer. Even over the ten-year period 1931-41 the expected life span of the average one-year-old Canadian child increased by 2.31 years. According to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, the expected life span in 1945 is now 68.73 years for a girl, and 66.14 years for a boy.



YOU OUGHT TO KNOW..

There are over 2,000,000 men in the Indian Army today—Indians are serving in every branch of the services.



That the continued purchase of Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates is evidence of your faith in Victory and the future of Canada.

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Managing a farm is in many ways similar to managing any other business. That is why reserve savings in liquid form are so helpful to a farmer.

Victory Bonds provide the handiest form in which savings can be kept with safety. Their security is without question. They represent money owing to you by the Dominion of Canada, just as dollar bills do. And... better than dollar bills... they earn interest for you every day you hold them; even when put away for safe keeping in a bank vault or in a safe. They pay double bank interest.

You can get cash for Victory Bonds if you need cash in an emergency. Any bank will buy them from you. You can borrow on them, without any formality. Simply take them to any bank and get the loan you need. The interest the bonds earn pays a large part of the bank interest on the loan.

So, realize this fact, Victory Bonds are better than cash because they earn interest.

Buy Victory Bonds to have cash where you need it, when you may need it. Buy Victory Bonds to help maintain your country's war effort.



You will want cash if you plan to build new barns or install new barn equipment...

Get ready to buy
VICTORY BONDS

8th VICTORY LOAN OPENS APRIL 23rd.
NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

Another thing that makes baseball popular is that a fan can always cuss the umpire and get away with it.

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Much Too Shy

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Errol Flynn

Objective Burma

To Handle Influx Of Returned Vets

Lincoln County War Services Committee Carefully Planning To See That Servicemen Are Properly Re-established In Civilian Life.

"The primary duty of this committee is to see that every member of the community is made aware of his or her individual responsibility towards those who have done so much for us and for their country," O. S. Boase, supervisor, Lincoln County War Services Committee, said at the inaugural meeting of the advisory sub-committee held last Wednesday night at the county Building, St. Catharines.

The two-hour meeting attended by approximately 50 representative men and women from various sections of the county was under the chairmanship of Cyril F. Woodward, general chairman. Those who spoke included: Major E. H. Lancaster, K.C., vice chairman; Mayor W. J. Macdonald, M.D., Warden Cecil Secord, Labor Minister Charles Daley, and Mr. Boase. At the close of the meeting there was a brief discussion and question period.

The meeting marked the first major public step by the committee, the rehabilitation and re-establishment section of which has been quietly organizing for the past several months to handle the influx of returned servicemen. The background, aims and objectives of the committee were comprehensively reviewed last night and the organization, with full public support, is now prepared to assist in a thorough job.

Opening the meeting, Chairman Woodward paid tribute to Major Lancaster and the volunteer staff who, he said, "had done an important and excellent job in welfare services for a great many years." With the advent of re-establishment work it became necessary to enlarge the committee and seek financial assistance which is now being jointly provided by St. Catharines City Council and Lincoln County Council.

By motion of the meeting Wednesday night the executive committee was extended to include the county warden and the chairman of the St. Catharines finance committee.

Easter Styles—How Long Ago?



A lot of people found a stumbling block in this picture. They were able to pick out everyone in it except the boy at the left in the back row. He was the hoodoo. This photo was taken around 1910-11 and hundreds of them were sent to people all over the district advertising Maddox's Gents' Furnishing store and Fitwell hats. F. W. Maddox operated this store in the old Woolveston block of stores that burned down and stood where the Temple block now is. The Maddox store was on the corner of the Hawke alleyway. He also was the sponsor of a Junior three mile road race for boys. In the picture bottom row, left to right, are: Chester Gibson, now of Hamilton; F. W. Maddox and his cocker spaniel; Arthur "Toots" Culp now residing in Grimsby. Back row, left to right, Harry McCann who was a Hamilton boy working as a bookkeeper at the canning factory; Wilbert W. "Gillie" Gilmore, now of Hamilton; Travers "Pat" Falconbridge, Leonard Falconbridge, now of Winnipeg. The Falconbridge boys were brothers of Mrs. Katherine Groce. Gilmore was a barber and Gibson a banker and crack hockey players in their day. Culp was also a banker. It is presumed that Maddox has passed away as he was a man in his fifties at this time. "Pat" Falconbridge died some years ago. The whereabouts of McCann is not known.

together with Chairman Woodward, Vice-chairman Lancaster, and Secretary-treasurer W. J. Primeau. In turn these executive officers are elected by the advisory committee which is the controlling body. At present, the advisory committee comprises 70 members, including committee chairmen and representatives of all branches of fraternal, civic and community life. Mayor Macdonald recalled that the first steps to organize a re-establishment committee were taken in February, 1944, and he reviewed the organization and financing steps, two-thirds of the cost being accepted by the city and the balance by the county. He paid tribute to the excellent work being performed by Mr. Boase.

Concurring with the mayor's remarks, Warden Secord said "we in the county feel fortunate to be associated with the city of St. Catharines in this work. It's a big job, but I'm sure if we all pull together it will be a big job well done."

Labor Minister Charles Daley, who as St. Catharines mayor in 1940 called upon Major Lancaster to undertake formation of a committee to assist with the welfare service, said Mr. Lancaster and his committee had done a grand job. "From now on rehabilitation is going to be a big job. There are boys who went overseas when they were 18 and 19 years of age—perhaps they were apprentices and now they are returning married men with families. It may be impossible for them to go back to the jobs they learned five years ago, and then there are boys who went into the armed forces from school—they are all coming back to a strange world.

"The world is not going to be any Utopia, we are still going to have to work for what we get," Mr. Daley emphasized. He visualized the advantage of the committee as providing opportunities for employment, re-establishment and fitting the boys back into the society that they left. The labor minister said a training school for soldiers and civilians is now operating in Toronto but many more of these schools will have to be established in Ontario and across Canada in the immediate future.

Major Lancaster reviewed the early history of the Lincoln County war services, recalling that Capt. G. F. Vollmer and Mrs. E. M. MacDonald had been the first supervisors of the work. The three general purposes of the committee between 1940 and 1944 were:

Compilation of all enlistment records and next of kin particulars; Adjustment of dependents' allowances; General assistance and advice to next of kin and to members of the forces themselves, one branch of which had been housing and shelter problems.

Under these purposes committees had been organized and aided in allowance adjustments, legal advice, preparation and sending overseas boxes, housing adjustments where possible, entertainment, providing sports equipment, and library and reading material for troops in training, clarification of postal regulations, furtherance of religious contacts, and entertainment of children of men on active service.

By 1943, Major Lancaster said, there were approximately 4,000 enlistments from this area, of which 1,500 were married men with 1,800 children.

Major Lancaster recalled that during and after Great War I there had been considerable

activities have already been directed in part at least towards various phases of the work of rehabilitation. Such co-ordination will, it is felt, serve towards the avoidance of over-lapping and duplication of effort.

Mr. Woodward stated: "It cannot be over-emphasized that the work of the committee consists only of the rehabilitation of ex-service men and women. It does not, and cannot, assume responsibility for anything in the nature of industrial reconstruction," he said, pointing out that it is in no way identified with post-war planning and development efforts.

Around The GRIMSBY High School

The students of Grade Thirteen Chemistry class visited the Metal Craft last week, to observe the infra-red installations. They also visited the Foundry to see the cupola furnace in operation.

Some equipment from the Bell Telephone Office was loaned to the school last Thursday, to explain the proper use of the telephone. The students have seen in the past some very interesting displays of the Bell Telephone equipment and appreciate it very much.

A large number of patriotic, also energetic (and probably "broke") G.H.S.'ers are out on farm work this week.

Don't forget—school again Monday!

Sweet And Sad

These were voted as the three sweetest words in the English language:

1. I love you.
2. Dinner is served.
3. All is forgiven.
4. Sleep till noon.
5. Keep the change.
6. Here's that five.

And the saddest were:

1. External use only.
2. Buy me one.
3. Out of gas.
4. Does not paid.
5. Funds not sufficient.
6. Rest in piece.

Quality You'll Enjoy "SALADA" TEA

Will Build Two New Bridges

Provision for the replacement of two bridges in Lincoln County was made Wednesday when county council approved purchase of materials for the construction. The bridges to be replaced are the "Beaver Creek bridge" on the township line between Gainsboro and Caistor Townships, a bridge taken into the county system last year, and the Twenty Creek bridge across the Twenty Mile Creek about four miles east of St. Anna.

The Beaver Creek bridge will have a 24-foot span, and will be 24 feet wide. The Twenty Creek bridge which has right-angle turns on each approach, and is dangerously narrow, is to be 30 feet wide, and will have two 60-foot spans—considerably longer and somewhat higher above the water mark than the present bridge. County Engineer F. E. Weir said Wednesday that the work on the bridges will be started about the first of August after patching and resurfacing

of county roads has been completed for the season.

Deputations waited on council asking for grants. Dr. J. H. Leeds, Smithville; A. R. Globe, Grimsby, and Bruce Reid, Beamsville, asked financial support for the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital, and Fitzroy D'Arcy, Niagara-on-the-Lake asked support for the Niagara Cottage Hospital.

A politician is the one who always hopes he is jumping in the same direction as public opinion.

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A further Rural rate reduction from 4c to 3½c kilowatt hour on the first block of energy used in any one month by Hydro Rural consumers, will go into effect on all bills rendered on or after May 1st, 1945.

This Rural rate reduction will mean a saving of approximately \$300,000 a year to Hydro Rural consumers.

The New Uniform Rate Structure Will Be:

3-1/2c per kilowatt hour for first block of energy. (formerly 4c).

1-6/10c per kilowatt hour for second block of energy.

3/4c per kilowatt hour for all additional energy.

No service charge on Farm Service . . . a service charge of 56c gross per month on Hamlet Service.

The more Hydro you use the less it costs on the average per kilowatt hour. Increased use therefore brings lower costs. The important revisions in Rural rates, made effective in January 1944, have resulted in a greater use of energy, enabling the Commission to further reduce the cost of electricity to Hydro Rural consumers in Ontario.

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